



Proposed Utilities Tax Meets Stiff Opposition

By Stan Hall

The County's proposed 5 percent utility tax looked like a dead duck as growers, businessmen, retirees and residents denounced it before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, and every member expressed at least some reservation about it.

The opposition was aired at an hour-long hearing before a standing-room-only crowd. It ended with the supervisors continuing the matter until July 9, by which time they will have had time to study a proposed budget for the new fiscal year.

But if the comments of the public and the discussion by board members was any indication, additional hearings on the proposed tax on water, gas, electricity, intrastate telephone and cable TV may be superfluous. No voice was raised in strong support.

Even Chairman Sam Karas, the tax's strongest proponent earlier, said he couldn't support the levy unless it contained a cap to protect growers who use a lot of electricity pumping irrigation water and an exemption to protect low income residents.

He was responding to a report from the County staff that the largest utilities, PG&E and Pacific Telephone, said it would be very difficult and costly to build those features into their computerized billing systems.

The tax was proposed to raise money to

help offset a projected \$8 million County budget deficit. The County estimated it would raise \$3 million annually.

The agricultural community turned out the most spokesmen to oppose it, claiming that the tax could cost big farmers \$20,000 a year or even more.

Citing the drought and last winter's killing freeze, opponents said a recession was the worst time to take additional money out of people's pockets.

Typical was Bill Hinds, saying he was representing Bud of California and 30 growers. "If it's approved, we may have to seek other areas. Agriculture is the largest employer in the County."

Randy Randazzo, owner of Carmel Valley Market who appeared on behalf of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), testified that the impact could be just as devastating on small business owners.

Declaring the tax would not be equitable, he said when times get hard in his business, he cuts out the dead wood.

"I think you people should do the same. How much have you cut?" Randazzo asked. "Politicians represent the rich and the poor. We need politicians who will represent the middle guy."

Roger Williams of Carmel Valley, appearing for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), noted that

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SHOWING THE COLORS is an honor guard from Carmel Valley Scout Troop 127 at the peninsula-wide Scout-A-Rama at Carmel Middle School Saturday. Shown are Paul Muehlhausen, Joseph Thomas, Brandon Milligan and David Van Houtte, who is partially obscured. For more photos from the Scout-A-Rama, see the back page.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Carmel Planners Consider Major Zoning Changes

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel Planning Commission scheduled a public study session Wednesday to consider recommending far-reaching changes in its complicated commercial zoning code as requested by the City Council.

Perplexed repeatedly in listening to appeals from merchants, the council asked the commission to propose simplification of the dozens of rules and regulations, many of them seemingly contradictory, that had crept into the Zoning Code over the years.

Commissioners were to consider three alternatives to changing the boundaries of the present zones as proposed by the city planning staff at the 4 p.m. meeting held after the *Sun* had gone to press. Recommendations were scheduled to be forwarded to the Council for its June 4 monthly meeting.

Under existing zoning, the staff report said there are 30 nonconforming uses in the Central Commercial zone (CC), 19 of them within 250 feet of residentially zoned property.

Option B would combine the CC and Service Commercial (SC) zones into one CC zone using the outside boundaries of the present two zones combined and with a peripheral buffer similar to the current Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) zone.

Option C would extend this new CC Zone to 5th and 7th Avenues.

Option D would extend the new CC zone to 4th and 5th Avenues.

The staff examined each option in light of the Land Use Element objectives of the General Plan to limit commercial activity in the little city which attracts thousands of tourists annually.

Carmel has been divided virtually since its inception in 1916 between residents who want to keep it a small, charming village and business and commercial interests with a need to make a living. In the zoning study, however, both the Carmel Business Association (CBA) and the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) urged the commission to propose a full-

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Sierra Club Claims Environmental Violations by Pacific Meadows

By Stan Hall

The Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club is asking that a citizens' group be named to oversee corrections to what it claims are significant violations in the development and construction of Pacific Meadows.

The alleged violations at the 200-unit complex of low and moderate income housing for seniors near the mouth of the Valley include:

- o The removal of hundreds more trees than initially provided for, including large, old oaks.

- o The deposit of as much as 30-feet of fill into a small creek on the property. The fill includes some of the additional trees that were removed from the construction site, the club said.

- o Continued grading after the rainy season began in violation of conditions attached to its building permit.

- o Failure to follow County standards for grading, leading to "massive erosion" during record rains in March.

These and other complaints were made public Monday during a tour of the \$12 million construction project by three members of the Planning Commission, three members of the Sierra Club, representatives of County departments and some neighbors of the project.

Planning Director Robert Slimmon said at the outset of the tour that commission members should confine themselves to questions about the proper color to paint the eight large buildings.

But it was clear that commissioners wanted to see for themselves evidence of

the violations alleged by the Sierra Club.

Architect Ray Parks, who represented the developers of the public housing project, acknowledged that more trees were removed than originally planned. He did so

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Grace to Name Second Woman; Predicts Defeat

Mayor Jean Grace said she will present the name of a new nominee for the Carmel Planning Commission to the City Council by Monday, but suggested that three members are set to turn it down, too.

"I think a group on the council is trying to usurp the leadership authority of the mayor to make these appointments," she said.

The council rejected Grace's nomination of Ann Beckett to fill a vacancy on the seven-member commission on May 7 on grounds that it would put three people with realtors' licenses on the commission.

Voting against the nomination were Barbara Brooks, Ken White and Jim Wright. Councilmember Bob Fischer supported the mayor's choice.

Grace told the *Sun* that she expected those same members would try to defeat her new nominee. She declined to say who it was but did indicate that it would be a woman. At present the only woman on

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LETTERS

Deplores Run-Down High School

As a past board member of the Carmel Unified School District, I am supporting Measure A on June 4. Deferred maintenance unfortunately has been a way of life for the district due to lack of funds for too many years. The physical condition of our schools and buses is a sad commentary on the value this community places on the education of its children. The proposed parcel tax is less than a couple would spend going to dinner in one of our local restaurants.

Of particular concern to me is the run-down condition of Carmel High School. Its location on Highway 1 is visible to all the world's travellers who come to our area. Our students and community deserve a facility that reflects both pride and support of public education.

Ronald A. Parravano
Carmel

Measure A Is Unfair to Ranchers

Many ranches are comprised of several parcels, accumulated and acquired through time. Measure A proposes to develop additional funds for the Carmel Unified School District by assessing each parcel, not each owner.

The result of this means that ranchers, farmers and other multi-parcel owners such as developers will pay many times over the amount paid by single-family homeowners. This amounts to hundreds of dollars, not \$80. To further address the inequity of Measure A, registered voters, owning no parcels of land, can vote to pass Measure A without contributing one dime.

We ranchers have no argument with improving the environment of our schools and safe transportation for the students. We are, however, dismayed to hear that these issues have not received a higher priority within the existing budget.

We support schools; we do not support Measure A, nor do we approve of the way students have been used to promote the passing of this unfair measure.

Propose a fair measure to include equitable and reasonable contributions by all people in the district, and then maybe we will listen. If this measure passes, it will put a real hardship upon those ranchers and others already having a difficult time.

In the name of justice, Measure A should not be allowed to pass.

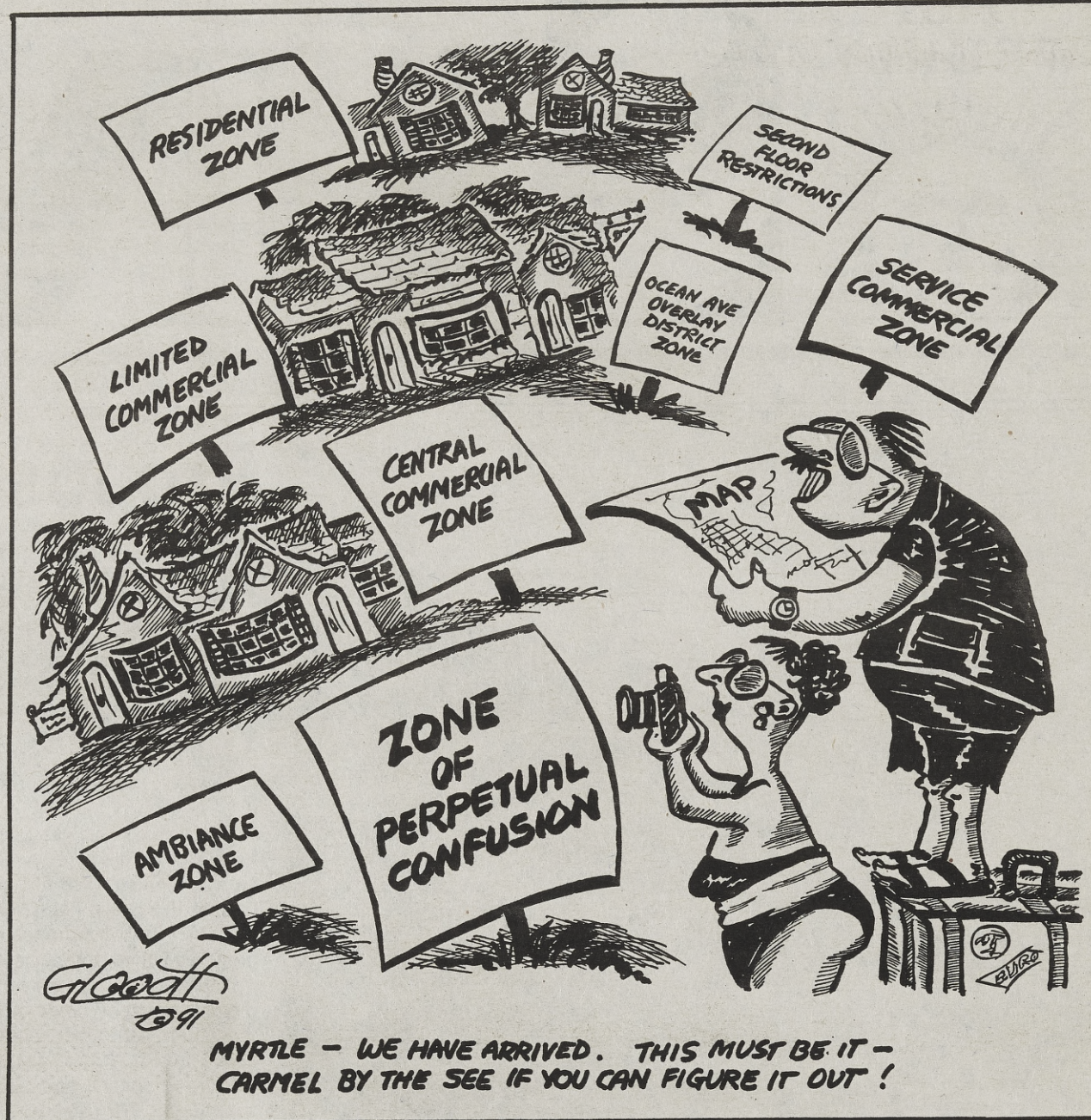
Martha J. Cahoon
Carmel Valley

The author said her letter reflected the views of many Upper Carmel Valley Ranchers.—The Ed.

Tribute for Don French Jensen

Many thanks to Dorothy McEwen, Terry and Bonnie Dombrowski, Elizabeth Turner and May and Walter Kitagawa, who have joined us in donating money toward a plaque along the new pathway through the park in memory of Don French Jensen. All collected monies have been turned over to Batt Cassano, who is in charge of the walkway project. We still lack \$120. Anyone else interested in joining us in this tribute to the Village's "Grandpa," please send your donation to Batt Cassano, c/o New York Life Insurance Co., 71 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 93924. Mark your donation "for Don Jensen Plaque." Thank you all.

Paul and Ileene Franks
Carmel Valley



MYRTLE - WE HAVE ARRIVED. THIS MUST BE IT -
CARMEL BY THE SEE IF YOU CAN FIGURE IT OUT!

Invest in The Future

The time has come to take action before it's too late. Measure A must be passed to allow the Carmel Unified School District to continue providing quality education to the children in our district.

One of the major problems with education and schools nationwide is the lack of local control. It's time we started taking care of our own problems for a change. Measure A is a local measure where all of the funds will be raised locally and disbursed locally. These funds will not go to any federal, state or local bureaucrats but will rather be spent on our local schools. No salaries or benefits will be funded by Measure A. Each penny that will be raised will be earmarked for a specific school improvement. Wouldn't it be nice if we knew the same about all of our taxes?

The passage of Measure A will help to alleviate the dangerous and unsafe conditions that exist at our local schools. If Measure A is not passed, these conditions still must be corrected, but they will take money away from education. We cannot afford an education crisis.

Schools across the state are having major financial problems. Let's avoid having one in Carmel. Make an investment in your future by voting yes on Measure A on June 4. We all benefit from quality education; our future is relying on it.

Ernest K. Lostrom
Carmel

Priorities Need Straightening Out

I am not wealthy, I am retired and I do not have any children in the school system. However, I do support the parcel tax, Measure A, on the June 4 ballot. The old school buses that are in service and need replacing as soon as possible are a catastrophe just waiting to happen. These buses have been in service way too long, and we should immediately stop endangering the children's lives.

Measure A does require a two-thirds majority vote, and it is important that we all get out and vote to make sure it passes. Measure A is only asking for an \$80 a year parcel tax and just for a four year period. A total of \$320 over the four years, and all for the well being of our school children. On the other hand, the regional park district is asking for \$36 per year for 30 years, a total of \$1,080 just to acquire additional park land. The park district board of directors is moving ahead even though it (Measure N) was just an advisory vote and only received 55 percent of the vote, and not two-thirds as required by law. They already have authorized spending \$345,000 on attorneys to defend their position. That amount of money would buy three badly needed buses.

Please, voters, let's get our priorities straightened out and vote for Measure A, for kids' sake.

D. Jack Gibson
Carmel Valley

Former Teacher Speaks Out

I want to ask all my former students, their parents and their friends, as well as my friends, to vote yes with me on Measure A on Tuesday, June 4.

I taught in the crafts program in the Carmel Unified School District for 35 wonderful years, and although I did not always agree with some of the decisions made in the district, the decision made to continue with the major concern, that of educating the students, was wise and appropriate. Now we have the opportunity to be wise and appropriate by addressing ourselves to the serious problems of safe buses, removal of harmful asbestos, repair of leaky roofs and the maintenance of deteriorating buildings, etc. Everyone knows those buildings are old. The needs are real. It is time for this very aware community to actively and positively respond.

No one likes a tax increase, but intelligent and caring people will always give more of themselves for their most worthy cause—their kids. So, just say yes. Just do it.

Tell everyone you know to vote yes on Measure A.

Ken Wiese
Carmel

Fire Annexation Opposed

It is inconceivable that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors would support a planned annexation of fire districts that could cancel the California Department of Forestry (CDF) contract for fire protection in County Service Areas 43 and 39. The minute that CDF contract is cancelled, the structural (yellow) fire truck on Carmel Hill will be out on the street, and there will be an immediate need to build a new fire house at an estimated cost of \$2 million by Chief Carmichael. Who needs that kind of debt today? Please note "no" on Measure M.

Jack Hanford
Carmel

Thanks to the Council

The Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey Committee extends its deep gratitude to the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council for the funding of the survey's second and final phase, the hiring of an architectural historian to evaluate the results of our survey.

We are extremely grateful to Councilmember Ken White for introducing the topic at the last council meeting and to Councilmember Jim Wright for voicing his spirited support of the survey and the need for timely completion of its second phase.

Many thanks to Mayor Jean Grace and Councilmembers Barbara Brooks and Bob Fischer for adding their support of this important work.

Enid Sales, Project Director,
Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey



Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

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Strasser Kauffman Outvoted Supervisors Okay English Phone Booths for Highlands Gas Station

By Stan Hall

Spurning the lead of Karin Strasser Kauffman, the Board of Supervisors approved plans Tuesday for two red, English telephone booths at a Highlands gas station despite arguments that they would create a safety hazard.

Approval of Dan and Dasha Keig's plans for the booths at their Highlands Chevron station came on a 4-1 vote after two bids by Strasser Kauffman to send the issue back to the Planning Commission failed for a lack of a second.

The decision was unusual in that in matters such as this, the board usually goes along with the wishes of the supervisor in whose district the project is located. The gas station, located at Highway 1 and Fern Canyon Road, is in Strasser Kauffman's fifth district.

Technically, the board was considering only the design of the phone booths, which had been approved by the Highlands-Bixby Advisory Committee. But invariably, the question of their location kept coming into the discussion. The advisory committee didn't like their location out on the right-of-way in front of the station, but Keig said there was really no other practical place to locate them.

Chairman Sam Karas, who minutes earlier had waxed almost poetic about the

virtues of English telephone booths, made the motion to uphold the Keig's appeal of the Planning Commission's denial of the booths. It was seconded by Barbara Shipnuck, who snapped that she had had "enough already" on such an issue.

Strasser Kauffman acknowledged that it was a minor matter, but said it was important because of the safety implications.

"It's a dangerous location," she said of the proposed site of the booths in front of the station, largely on Caltrans Highway 1 right-of-way. "I'm astounded that Caltrans would approve it. It's most unfortunate."

Two residents of the area, Cliff Bagwell and Sterling Allen, spoke against the plan, both arguing that the booths would reduce visibility for drivers trying to enter Highway 1 from Fern Canyon or Corona Way. They both also presented a series of photographs of the area to support their claims.

But Supervisor Tom Perkins said that any safety problem already exists because open telephone stands are permanently fixed in the area where the booths will go.

Describing himself as the "oldest living resident of the Highlands," Richard Criley, who lives across Highway 1 from the station, defended the Keigs' plans.

He said the booths would provide a valuable and important need in the community, and that the new design would protect those using them, unlike the open-air ones now in place there.

But he added: "I am disturbed that the supervisors must spend their time on such a minor matter."

He explained that while rules and regulations are necessary to protect the public interest in many cases, over-regulation of minor matters could erode public support for important controls.

For his part, Dan Keig, who has spent two years and about \$10,000 on the telephone booth controversy, called it "a classic case of micro-management by the supervisors. It's kind of crazy, isn't it?"

He also said that the Planning Department staff had distorted what he wanted to do. He cited the staff's use of the description "fire-engine red" for the color of the booths. "They're not fire-engine red. They're a dark Chinese red that will blend in with the trim on the station."

In his defense of English phone booths, Karas cited his experience living in England. He said their distinctive style and red color enabled people to easily find them when they needed to telephone. He also said they were a good place to duck into when you got caught out in the rain without an umbrella.

"English phone booths are very acceptable to me," Karas said. "There's nothing wrong with them."

"They'll stick out like a sore thumb," Strasser Kauffman contended. She argued that residents in the Highlands, including the Keigs, had worked to keep things natural and low key.

The Keigs had submitted an alternate Spanish design for the board to consider in place of the English booths. Strasser Kauffman moved to send the issue back to the Planning Commission to consider that design. "I don't object to the Spanish style," she said, noting that it fit in with the beamed, stucco appearance of the station which was built in the 1920s, according to Criley.

After both her motions died for a lack of a second, Karas, Perkins, Karas and Marc Dep Piero voted for the Keig's plan. Strasser Kauffman cast the only no.

Del Piero noted that Caltrans had responsibility for the right-of-way in front of the station, not the supervisors. He said authority for what goes there "is vested in another agency."

But he added that the "people parking along the right-of-way is what constitutes the safety threat." He said the basic problem is the configuration of the roads where the station is located. "Ultimately," he said, "it needs to be addressed."

Desalination Moves Ahead; Board Selects Two Sites Outside District

By Stan Hall

Despite a lack of cost estimates, the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District voted unanimously Monday night to select two sites outside the district as the most likely places to put a proposed three million gallon-a-day desalting plant.

Also on a unanimous vote, the members also agreed to authorize the spending of \$14,000 with Woodward-Clyde, an engineering consultant, to begin preliminary work toward an environmental impact report (EIR) focusing on the two sites.

One is alongside the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency's plant in Marina, and the other is PG&E's generating plant in Moss Landing. The first site would require construction of eight miles of pipeline to tie into Cal-Am Water Co.'s northernmost mains. The second site would require construction of 15 miles of pipeline, which would have to cross Elkhorn Slough and the Salinas River, but it has the advantage of also having a seawater intake pipe already in place.

In its analysis, the staff of the water management district suggested that such items as the availability of power and especially the availability of an existing pipe to carry brine generated by the plant back out to sea were more important than cost.

Director Ken Long complained that the matrix used by the staff to select the two sites out of an original seven that were proposed was missing key elements. He cited the question of how difficult it would be to get the permits, the possibility of expansion and cost estimates.

James Cofer, the general manager for the district, said that if the ratings of the sites "had come out closer, we would have had to be more precise."

Member Paul Davis also took up the issue of cost, noting that both the sites selected would require building lengthy pipelines. "It would be good to have cost breakdowns," he said.

Margo Nottenkamper, staff coordinator for the desalination project, said by the time the preliminary EIR work is done in July, budgets and time schedules would be available.

"On costs, we have some numbers, but I'm not comfortable giving them out," she said. She did say that the PG&E site

would probably require 10 to 15 percent more capital investment because a longer pipeline would be needed.

"Including costs will not change the decision," Cofer told the board.

Chairman Dale Hekhuis suggested that sludge disposal and seismic stability be added to the staff's evaluation matrix. It included seven items: seawater intake availability, brine discharge availability, proximity to Cal-Am's service territory, land availability, compatible land use, environmental concerns and power availability.

Long proposed that the staff rework its selection matrix, make it more extensive and specific and come back to present it to the board at its next meeting.

"I don't want to delay it and come back," Cofer said.

On the motion of Del Rey Oaks Mayor Robert Franco, the board then voted to approve the selection of the two sites.

Although capital costs estimates have not been completed Nottenkamper told the board that the staff conservatively estimated that water from a desalination plant would cost about \$2,500 an acre-foot, roughly three times what Cal-Am water from the Carmel River now costs.

Earlier, Hekhuis had told the board that Santa Barbara was expecting water from its desalination plant to cost about \$1,900 an acre-foot while Marin was projecting \$2,000 to \$2,200.

During the discussion on hiring Woodward-Clyde to do the preliminary EIR work, Cofer acknowledged: "We're trying to move ahead quickly on desal."

Hekhuis, who has taken a personal interest in the desalination proposal, has been pushing for what he calls "fast-track" approval of the project.

He also has been instrumental in putting together a loose organization made up of Central Coast localities considering desalination projects to share information, so that the projects might proceed most expeditiously.

The board voted to hold workshops on the scope of work to be covered by the EIR on June 27. Sessions would be held at 2 and 7 p.m.

Sam Karas, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, urged the water district to proceed with the next step in its drive to build a desalting plant, saying it was an idea whose time has come.



BALANCING HIS BIKE, David Beam from Oakland demonstrates the technique needed to compete in mountain bike trials. Appearing at an American Lung Association benefit at the Custom House Plaza last weekend, Beam explained that every time you put your foot down for balance a point is added to your score, and just as in golf, a high score is not what a competitor wants.

Sun Photo by Carolyn Rice

Mayor Expects Defeat

Continued from front page

the commission, which is second in power only to the council, is Chairman Carla Ramsey.

As for re-nominating Beckett, Grace said, "I'm a realist; the council is not going to change its mind." Beckett's husband, William, 40, was arrested last week after firing a shotgun during what police called a "domestic dispute." (See separate story on Page 4).

Grace said she had urged Beckett to remain on the 2016 Committee which is the so-called "Dream Committee" created by the council to project what type of city Carmel should be by its 100th anniversary. Councilman White appointed Beckett to that committee.

Grace will nominate a new person to fill out the unexpired term of Commissioner Barbara Lysle, who stepped down because of illness. Her term runs to September of 1992.

Defending her right to make such appointments, Grace said she felt voters wanted the mayor to play a leadership role in the direction of the city when they approved the election of the mayor by voters rather than by the City Council. That change occurred in 1980, she said.

He also urged the board to put aside the growth, no-growth argument that has sometimes preoccupied it in the past, saying additional water is needed for the people who already live in the region.

The board has essentially decided that the combination of a new dam on the Carmel River which would store around 16,000 acre-feet and a three million acre-feet-a-year desalting plant would be the best solution for providing additional water for the area. Cofer, at the previous board meeting, suggested the total cost of the two projects might be as much as \$100 million.

The idea behind the combination of a dam and a desalting plant is that the desalting plant would provide a source of water during droughts that is not dependent on rainfall.

The consultant, Woodward-Clyde, wrote the EIR for Santa Barbara's desalination project and is working with Marin County on its proposed plant. The firm also worked with Boyle Engineering, another engineering consultant hired by the district to help with the site selection analysis.

Members noted that the firm had experience preparing desalination project EIRs, but questioned whether this really would lead to lower costs for its report or whether it simply would be charged for repackaged desalination information.

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. A disturbance was reported behind Albertsons between the man running the recycling center and a group of skateboarders. 5/17.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on River Place reported someone took several golf clubs from his garage; he set the loss at \$1,460. 5/17.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A Carmel woman was stopped and turned over to the CHP at Carmel Valley Road and Canada Way on suspicion of driving under the influence. 5/17.

\$30,000 in Fire Damage

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A fire at a home on Hacienda Place caused an estimated \$30,000 damage while the owner was away; it apparently started in the kitchen. 5/18.

HIGHWAY 1. A man on Mesa Drive reported the driver's window of his car was broken out between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. 5/18.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman reported her mailbox in front of her Mission Fields home had been ripped from its post overnight. 5/18.

CARMEL RANCHO. A disturbance was reported at the UNOCAL station between an attendant and a customer who swore at the attendant after being cautioned to drive carefully on the driveway into the station. 5/18.

MID VALLEY. A Carmel Valley woman reported her office on Berwick Drive had been burglarized. 5/18.

MID VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man reported the Systems West office on Dorris Drive had been burglarized. 5/18.

Lady Lost Her Purse

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A woman from Hacienda Carmel reported she lost her purse at the Crossroads Safeway. 5/19.

SOUTH COAST. An Oakland man reported his car was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead on Highway 1 and the stereo was stolen. 5/19.

LAURELES GRADE. A Carmel Valley man was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence at Los Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road. 5/19.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley woman reported she gave her aide \$60 to buy groceries, but she never returned. 5/13.

HIGHWAY 1. An official of the Carmel Wastewater Treatment District said the gate lock from a footbridge over the Carmel River was removed and thrown in the water. 5/13.

RIO ROAD. A resident complained a Red Chevy Nova parked in front of his house was being used for storage by transients. 5/13.

SOUTH COAST. A man's vehicle was set on fire at the Point Sur Naval Facility. 5/13.

Truck Tires Slashed

SOUTH COAST. The Fish & Game Department reported two tires were slashed on one of its vehicles while parked at Soberanes Point. 5/14.

SOUTH COAST. A Castro Valley man reported his Jeep was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead; \$150 in cash and \$300 worth of tools were reported stolen. 5/15.

RIO ROAD. A woman at a travel agency reported she suspected a customer had given her \$1,000 worth of counterfeit travelers' checks; her suspicions were unfounded. 5/15.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence at Los Laureles Lodge. 5/15.

Dog Draws Complaint

VILLAGE. A man on Garzas Road complained about a barking dog on Boronda. 5/16.

MID VALLEY. The manager of an optometry office reported someone tried to pry open a back, side window during the lunch-hour. 5/16.

VILLAGE. A man on Calle La Ventana reported having a problem with a neighbor's dog. 5/16.

Mailman's Bag Stolen

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley mailman reported his empty, blue mailbag was stolen from a table in the post office; it was valued at \$25. 5/17.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Scenic Drive reported someone shot his truck window with a BB. 5/17.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Albertsons reported having a senior citizen in custody on suspicion of trying to shoplift a bundle of firewood. 5/17.

Fire Restrictions in Effect

Fire restrictions are now in effect for the Los Padres National Forest which prohibit wood-burning campfires outside of maintained campgrounds. Also, visitors must obtain a permit to use petroleum-based camp stoves outside of maintained campgrounds and must confine smoking to enclosed vehicles or within maintained campgrounds, according to the Forest Service.



CRASHING INTO MID VALLEY Fire Department Friday was this car driven by 80-year-old Germaine Flamand. The car veered off Carmel Valley Road, ran through a hedge, across a patch of law and crashed into the middle bay of the station. Neither the driver nor a little black dog with her were hurt. Glamand, who lives on El Camino Estrada, said her brakes failed, but a Highway Patrolman at the scene suggested she may have gotten confused and placed her foot on the accelerator rather than the brake. Damage at the station was confined to the metal and glass bay door and a few pieces of trim.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Carmel Planning Nominee's Husband Arrested After Shotgun Was Fired in Domestic Dispute

The husband of a woman nominated to the Carmel Planning Commission was arrested after he fired a shotgun blast into the ceiling of a neighbor's bedroom during what police described as a "domestic dispute."

"No one was hurt. The shot was not fired with the intent to harm anyone," said Carmel detective Pete Poitras. But the district attorney's office filed misdemeanor charges against William Beckett, 40, a contractor, for battery against his wife and for brandishing a gun. He was scheduled to appear in municipal court in Monterey May 22 too late for the Sun to obtain the results.

His wife, Ann, 37, was nominated for a vacancy on the Carmel Planning Commission by Mayor Jean Grace, but the nomination was rejected by the city council on May 7 on grounds it would put three people with realtors' licenses on the seven-member commission.

"All it is is a domestic dispute," Poitras told the Sun after the incident last

Wednesday. The shot was fired in the home of John Hougham who lives across the street from the Becketts near Monte Verde and 10th Avenue.

Beckett also took a video-recorder with him to Hougham's home, and fired one 12 gauge shot into the ceiling after apparently failing to get the camera to work, investigators said.

Ann Beckett, who graduated from UC Davis with a degree in environmental science in 1977, is a home designer who works with her husband in the family business, Beckett Construction Co.

Grace nominated her to fill a vacancy on the commission left by the resignation of Barbara Lysle, who stepped down because of illness. Her term runs until September of 1992.

Voting against Beckett's nomination were council members Barbara Brooks, Ken White and Jim Wright. Grace and councilman Bob Fischer voted for the nomination, which had to be affirmed by the council to become effective.

Owner Plans to Reopen Burned-Out Tin Lizzie

Phillipe Tardivet, owner of the Tin Lizzie Restaurant, said he plans to reopen the burned out eatery and is hopeful he can be serving again by the time of the Carmel Valley Fiesta on Aug. 3 and 4.

The restaurant on Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village suffered extensive damage on April 22. Started by an electrical short, the blaze was spotted by an alert sheriff's deputy who called firefighters. Their quick response kept the

flames from spreading to adjacent businesses.

Tardivet said he was working with a contractor to rebuild the bar and kitchen area where the fire began and would also have to remodel the remainder of the business. Having received a settlement from his insurance, Tardivet estimated the cost of repairing the restaurant at \$140,000 to \$160,000.

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Mid Valley Fire Service Bid For CSAs Undercuts CDF

Carolyn Rice

California Department of Forestry (CDF) came armed with a video and Mid Valley Fire Protection District brought a computer as they made their bids to provide fire service to County Service Areas (CSAs) 39 and 43 and the Pebble Beach Community Services District.

Mid Valley came in with the low bid of \$2,504,000 for a year of service. CDF, which currently serves all three areas, bid \$2,749,196.

Gerald Gromko, director of the County's public works department which administers the CSAs, said a committee formed to assess the competing bids will make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors on June 18.

Mid Valley proposed to annex the two CSAs, but was blocked when residents, mainly living in CSA 43 at the mouth of the Valley, gathered enough names on petitions to put the issue on the June 4 ballot. Even if voters reject the annexation, it is possible that Mid Valley might still be awarded the contract to provide fire service to the areas.

In order to bid to serve the two CSAs, Mid Valley also had to bid to provide service to Pebble Beach. But it said it would be willing to consider serving any combination of the three areas. Some residents of CSA 39, located in the Josselyn Canyon area, have launched a petition

drive to have that area annexed to the City of Monterey.

Fire Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department said his proposal included startup costs of \$146,836. If Mid Valley should win the contract, he said he proposed to take over from CDF on Jan. 2, explaining he would have to have time to hire 40 firefighters and support staff.

CDF's contract, which is set to expire June 31, would have to be extended for six months if Mid Valley were awarded the contract.

Calling current service being offered to these areas "substandard in some levels," Carmichael declared: "There is a philosophical difference between wildlands and structure (buildings) firefighting." CDF is known as an outstanding wildland firefighting organization and has responsibility for wildland fires throughout the state.

Carmichael also was critical of CDF's use of a limited number of firefighters on a truck. "Two men do not make a truck company," he said.

He said Mid Valley proposed to use the same number of full-time paid employees as are currently employed in these areas, but planned to augment them with more volunteers.

In a move to reduce the cost of fire service, the Board of Supervisors encouraged the consolidation of some of the seven

small fire districts serving the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands and Big Sur areas. However, most of the departments balked at it.

In response to the supervisors' desires, Mid Valley subsequently proposed to annex CSAs 43 and 39. The supervisors along with the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) approved the annexation, but residents who wanted to continue receiving service from CDF forced the public vote.

No matter how the election goes, the Board of Supervisors still has the responsibility of choosing the agency which will provide fire service for the CSAs. It sought bids from all the local fire districts and appointed a seven member committee to review the proposals and make a recommendation to them.

Representatives of Mid Valley and CDF, the only agencies to bid, did not appear before the committee together at its opening meeting in Salinas on Monday. They made their presentations separately and then answered questions from committee members.

Bob Taylor, CDF head ranger, told the members he thought recent water line improvements might result in Pebble Beach's fire insurance rating improving from a 4 to 3.

When he was questioned, Carmichael disagreed, saying he did not think any of

the three areas could achieve a 3 rating. He said ratings are based 50 percent on water systems and 50 percent on firefighting abilities. "You don't have a water system that will get you a class 3 rating, aside from the area around 43," he said.

The CDF video made especially for its presentation told of CDF's statewide wildlands capabilities, including 922 fire engines, 21 air tankers and 11 helicopters. It also noted CDF has thousands of applicants competing for the 100 or 200 positions available each year.

Reno Ditullio, who presented the budget portion of the CDF proposal, said that all the personnel figures in the bid were based on top salaries and that the actual costs would be less.

After checking with County legal counsel, Gromko told the Sun that he would not give it copies of the proposals which had been submitted to the committee, saying that any part made public would jeopardize the county's ability to render an impartial decision.

However, Carmichael gave the Sun a copy of Mid Valley's proposal. He said it had been approved by the district's board so it was public information.

When Mid Valley representatives were questioned why they had brought their computer, Keith Whipple said it contained all the financial spread sheets, and they wanted to be prepared to answer any financial question the committee had.

Utility Tax Postponed to July 9: Passage Uncertain

Continued from front page

the proposed tax "was flying in the face of a proposed 33 percent increase by Cal Am."

Members of the supervisors said they had agreed to continue the hearing because many of their constituents who wanted to testify were attending the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) hearings on the Cal-Am request that was being held at the same time in Monterey.

John Banister, who identified himself as a retiree living in greater Carmel on a fixed income, ticked off the additional taxes or costs that have been imposed or proposed. He named the County's 1/2 cent sales tax, \$9 for paramedic ambulances, \$36 for beachfront acquisition, \$80 for schools, a 33 percent increase for Cal-Am and increased motor vehicle license fees.

"What other increases are in the offing?" he asked. "Has all the fat been cut? We residents deserve that County government get lean and mean before a new tax is imposed."

In addition to Karas' insistence on a dollar cap and a low-income exemption, Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said she would not vote for the tax as long as cities in the County do not pay for services provided by the County. These include the collection of property taxes and fees for booking city prisoners into County jail.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman reiterated her opposition to the proposed tax, and Supervisor Tom Perkins said he couldn't vote for it unless the raising of new revenue was tied to the County's budget process. Both Strasser Kauffman and Perkins voted to kill the utility tax when

the supervisors first took it up on April 31.

Shipnuck, aside from her strong stand against the cities, said, "My vote is very much up in the air right now."

Supervisor Marc Del Piero, who voted to keep the proposed tax alive on April 31, said, "I am not supportive of this tax at all. There is no specific benefit accruing to the unincorporated areas" of the County from it. He said he only voted earlier to keep it alive to provide a public forum for discussion.

"If we don't get our own house in order, no way in hell can we justify raising taxes," he said.

As he often does, Karas responded to the anti-Government rhetoric at the hearing. He declared that the same public which opposes higher taxes keeps demanding more and more County services. "Some of this is your fault," he told the crowd. "We're not trying to put anybody out of business, but can't you meet us halfway?"

For her part, Shipnuck said: "I am not willing to raise taxes to raise money that

we have no discretion over." She also said she was not going to vote to raise taxes in unincorporated areas to "backfill city budgets" unless the cities pay the County for the collection of property taxes and booking city prisoners into County jail.

After the hearing, Shipnuck told the Sun the County had received a letter from a lawyer indicating that seven cities planned to sue the County to keep it from imposing those two fees. Those fees, like the utility tax, were authorized by the legislature when it sharply cut the state funds going to the counties.

Administrative officer Ernest Morishita told the board he would present the new fiscal budget on June 25. Members said that would give them time to understand the County's financial dilemma better before wrestling with the utility tax again.

Perkins said he would not vote for the tax unless it was clearly tied to the new budget. He explained he didn't want County department heads coming to the supervisors during the budget hearings seeking to spend money from any new tax until they had made legitimate efforts to streamline their operations.

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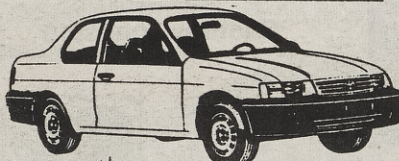
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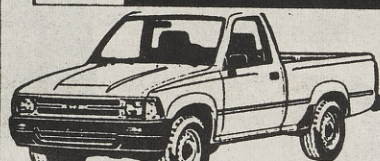


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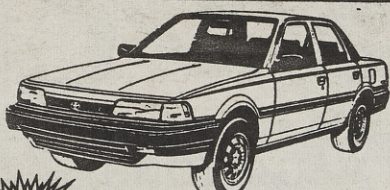


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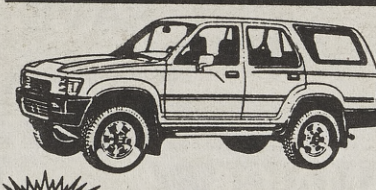


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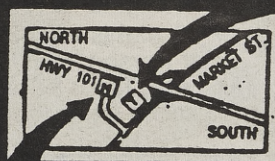
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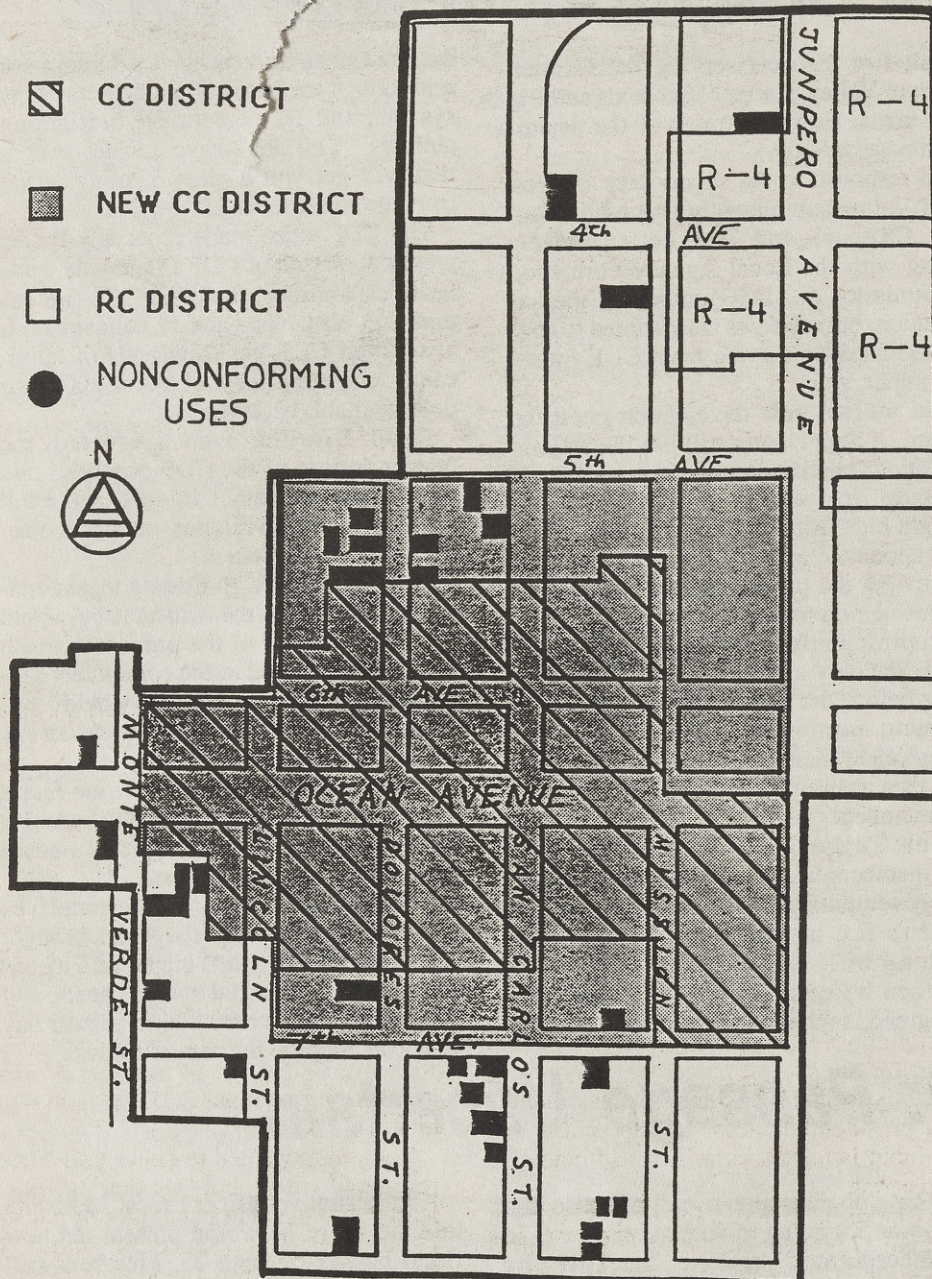
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Carmel Planners Look at Zoning Changes in Public Session



THE OPTION C plan for changing Carmel's zoning code is pictured above. The Central Commercial zone (CC) proposed under Option C is the shaded area.

Continued from front page

scale study because of the widespread ramifications involved in changing the zoning code.

The staff concluded that if the commission's intent is to reduce nonconforming uses under the present code, Option B was best because it would eliminate six nonconforming uses and produce no more.

"If on the other hand, it is the commission's intent to simplify zoning through the establishment of more uniform district boundaries, then Option C or D would be most appropriate," it said.

"If the zones are changed," the staff said, "The commission should consider what impact this may have on current land use patterns. In most cases, the ultimate size of the area occupied by uses currently limited to the CC District would expand and in all cases the effect would allow an increased cumulative intensity of commercial activity in the future.

"Whether this would actually occur would depend on market forces and whether other regulations are adopted concurrently with the re-zoning."

Following the lead of the commission's

direction at an April 17 session, the staff also proposed changes to the Land Use charts which it said would be the most extensively revised in the Zoning Code, reducing the present 158 classifications of business to 65.

For example, there are presently separate classifications for delicatessens; meat and seafood; fruit and vegetable; candy, nut and confections; dairy, and bakery businesses. It proposed consolidating all six into one category called "Food Stores-specialty."

Following the commission's direction, the staff also outlined changes to remove the Ocean Avenue Overlay under which special use permits are required for businesses along the main thoroughfare of the city; proposed strengthening the buffer concept of the RC district with restrictions on operating hours, among other changes; removing the local versus visitor distinction in identifying uses; identifying the General Plan consistency and environmental impacts of proposed changes; and analyzed the pros and cons of commercial restrictions on second story uses.

Aluminum Cans Being Stolen From Curbside Recycling Bins

The advent of curbside recycling pickups has spawned a new kind of petty crime—the theft of aluminum beverage cans by people who then turn them in for the refund.

Bill Parsons of Carmel Valley Disposal told the Sun that the problem is relatively small now, but is serious enough that his firm is working with the County to try to put a halt to it.

Parsons estimated that up to 10 percent of the aluminum cans being placed in plastic containers at curbside or roadside for pickup by the disposal company are being stolen now for redemption.

He estimated that a 10 percent loss, if it continued for a year, would cost Carmel Valley Disposal about \$8,000. When the company began the curbside pickup of resident-sorted recyclable material early this year, it projected that it would collect about 40 tons of aluminum cans a year from its routes.

Redemption centers in the area pay 2 cents for each aluminum can that is turned in, or 78 cents a pound for 10 pounds or more of aluminum cans.

Parsons said the problem of pilfered cans is worse in Seaside and Pacific Grove

than in less densely settled unincorporated areas, but that it is occurring throughout Carmel Valley Disposal's service area.

It does not appear that other sorted recyclable items are being disturbed, he said.

Curbside recycling has been introduced to help the County meet a new state law which requires that every county in the state must reduce the amount of garbage it puts into landfills by 25 percent by 1994 and 50 percent by 1990.

Walter Wong, County environmental health director, told the Sun that he was aware of the issue of can theft and was looking at it. He said the problem was much more serious in the cities than in the unincorporated areas.

He cited Salinas where he said people were driving down the street with a truck, picking up cans left out for recycling. In the case of Salinas, he said the city finally passed an ordinance making it illegal to pick up the cans.

"We may have to go to something like that for the County," he said, "but we're not planning that right now."

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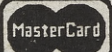
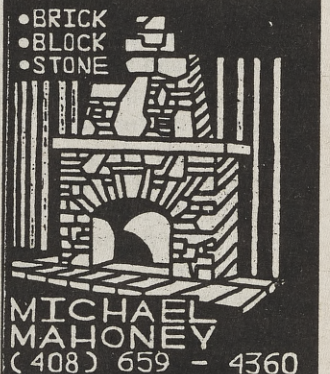
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Sierra Club Complains about Pacific Meadows

Continued from front page

in responding to a question by Commissioner Jo Stallard, who is also a member of the Sierra Club.

Waving her hand at the extensive grading on the hilltop site, she asked: "All this was in the original plan?"

Parks said only 16 trees were removed from the hilltop site where the buildings are. But he said 25 were cut down to create a road between two water tanks at the back of the property and that 204 trees were removed to make way for a new road to the site from Carmel Valley Road.

Parks said that the road plan contained in the project's Environmental Impact Report only called for the removal of 55 trees, but he said subsequent "changes in the road design for safety reasons cost the additional trees."

He suggested that those changes were dictated by a County official or the Planning Department, but never really specified exactly who made them.

The Sierra Club said the public was led to believe that only 100 trees would be removed for the entire project.

Noel Mapstead, a local activist and member of the club, said as many as 500 might have been cut down. He said he had photographs of the hilltop construction site before construction started to support his claim that as many as 100 trees were removed from it alone, not just 16.

A summary of the Sierra Club's complaints was contained in a letter from local President Scott Hennessy, a copy of which was provided to the Sun. In it, he wrote to the Planning Department: "The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club feels that significant violations and problems occurring in relation to this development require public involvement to effect meaningful solutions."

It suggested that a citizens' advisory committee be appointed which would include members of the Sierra Club, the Native Plant Society and the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

Hennessy's letter said the group should review solutions and management plans necessary to correct the current violations and items requiring Planning Director or Planning Department approval under the conditions attached to the project's building permit.

As for the canyon which Mapstead and the Sierra Club claimed contained at least a seasonal creek, Parks said some 18,000 cubic yards of fill was dumped in it along with tree stumps. The fill, he said, all came from the new main road, suggesting the changes made to the design after the project was approved contributed most of the fill.

But he said, "nobody thinks it was a creek."

Discussing the changes in the road design, Parks said: "Safety was deemed a more important issue" than environmental

concerns.

Parks later told the Sun that the Sierra Club was wrong in its complaints about grading and erosion. He said grading had continued into the rainy season, but legally under specific County approval which required the use of extensive erosion control measures.

As for complaints about the fill in the canyon, Parks said the quality of the water coming out of it is better now than before the project began. He explained that the developers had removed old cars and trucks, a large gasoline storage tank and transformers containing PCBs which had been dumped into it over the years. He also reiterated that there wasn't a creek in the bottom of it.

In addition to Mapstead, Sierra Club members taking the tour were Barbara Rainer and Todd Acheson. In addition to Stallard, planning commissioners on the trip were Chairman Gloria Moore and Mo Orrett.

After Slimmon told the commissioners the only question before them was what color the buildings should be painted, the Sun asked him why he limited the official part of the trip. "There are no violations before them now, so it is none of their business," he said.

As for the colors of the buildings, Parks displayed paint samples of various dark greens and blues, designed to fit in with the dark green backdrop created by mature Monterey Pines.

The Planning Commission will hear the issue of what colors should be used at its May 29 meeting.

Parks said his original proposal for colors had included yellows and pinks, but they were rejected out of hand by the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee. "We ended up mainly with greens and blues," he said, "the darker the better."

One of the Sierra Club's other complaints was that the "buildings are currently visible for miles from many viewing areas. It is not clear if sufficient replanting of native trees is planned to mitigate this."

In graded and filled areas, the club said Monterey Pines should be planted every 200 square feet.

It also complained that graded areas had been planted with non-native grasses. Those should be mowed, it said, "to prevent setting of seed prior to planting with native seed."

Libraries to Close May 30

The sixteen county library branches, bookmobile, Books-by-Mail and Adult Literacy programs will be closed Thursday, May 30, to allow employees to attend and all-day, staff training session.

Chairman Sam Karas of the Board of Supervisors will address about 70 full and part-time library employees at the session.



ARCHITECT RAY PARKS (with the beard in the center of the photo) led a tour of Pacific Meadows for three members of the County Planning Commission. Three members of the Sierra Club, which has criticized the low-cost housing development, accompanied them. To the left of Parks is Planning Director Robert Slimmon. Commission Chairman Gloria Moore and member Jo Stallard are at right.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Close Outcome Expected

Low Measure A Turnout Predicted

County Registrar Brad Clark predicted only about half as many voters will turn out for the special parcel tax election for Carmel schools on June 4 as cast ballots in presidential races, but he said a low turnout is not necessarily a bad omen for approval.

Clark said he looks for 30 to 35 percent of the 17,000 voters in the Carmel Unified School District to vote in the June 4 special election compared to about a 70 percent turnout in a presidential election.

For most voters the \$80-a-year parcel tax will be the only issue on the ballot. But some 5,000 of them will also have the opportunity to vote on the consolidation of County Service Areas 43 and 39 with the Mid Valley Fire Protection District. (See separate story on page 5.)

Clark said that in recent school finance votes, the outcome has depended more on the campaigns that were run than the turnout. He cited the Alisal and the Washington Union votes that passed by narrow margins, noting they both had active organized campaigns for them and no real organized opposition.

Meantime, Noreen Seeders, precinct chairman for the Citizens for Carmel Schools, said that about 150 volunteers used 43 telephone lines during a six-night telephone campaign to contact

nearly 7,000 registered voters. Seeders said that in some precincts, the voters polled were 3 to 1 in favor of Measure A while in others it ran about 2 1/2 to 1 in favor of it.

The group wanted to contact all 17,000 registered voters, but "we met up with at least 1,000 machines and a lot of unlisted phone numbers," Seeders said. The volunteers said they found that about 28 percent of voters still are undecided.

Clark said that 2,754 voters—about 16 percent of those registered—have requested absentee ballots and that 1,325 had been returned as of Monday. They have to be at the registrar of voters' office by June 4 to be counted, he said.

Seeders said her volunteers will contact Measure A supporters who have not returned absentee ballots and remind them to mail them in. She also said that on election day, Citizens for Carmel Schools will have about 150 workers at the polls checking voter lists to see that the supporters of Measure A have voted. From 4 until 8 p.m. they will phone people who haven't made it to the polls to remind them to vote, she said.

"These elections are won by a handful of votes when they're won," Seeders said. "We've got an excellent chance of pushing it over and getting the two-thirds majority we need to win."

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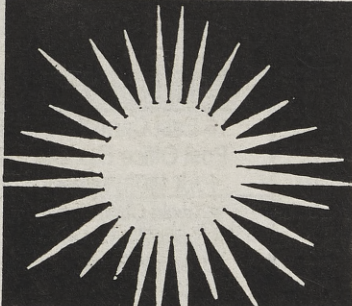
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Owner Told to Fix Cachagua Water Company

Signing a \$3,200 check in court, the 74-year-old owner of the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. was ordered to bring it into full compliance with state and county regulations.

"I will be looking over your shoulder," Judge William Wunderlich told Donald Gates in handing down the order after a day-long sentencing hearing on May 16. Wunderlich scheduled a follow-up hearing for Aug. 23 to review how Gates is proceeding.

If Gates does bring the system into full compliance, Wunderlich said he would reduce Gates' conviction on criminal charges of selling unregistered securities—shares in the water company—to a misdemeanor.

If he does not, Gates was warned his three-year probation could be revoked and he could be sentenced to three years in prison.

The water company, which serves about a dozen homes in the Featherbow subdivision, suffered severe damage in last December's hard cold snap which went unrepaired for two months. The county stepped in, leading to two charges against Gates—the securities charges and civil charges that he failed to provide water to the residents.

The freeze damage incident was the latest in a long line of complaints against Gates that water was not estimated it would cost about \$300,000 to build today.

always available and sometimes the quality was poor. A court earlier had taken operational control away from Gates and his family and given it to the resident of the subdivision. That left the question of who would pay for needed repairs up in the air. Wunderlich's order seemed to answer that question.

The check that Gates signed in court is to pay for studies which will determine all the steps that must be taken to bring the company into compliance with all requirements. Wunderlich called it a show of good faith.

During the hearing, Gates and Featherbow residents agreed that they wanted the same thing—to get the system operating correctly and meet all the requirements so that the shares in the company that Gates promised can be delivered.

Gates sold several residents shares in the water company for \$5,000 at the time their lots were purchased. Gates developed the subdivision and originally sold all the lots.

He acknowledged that some residents paid \$5,000 for shares, but said not all homeowners did and that what he got for the shares did not begin to cover the costs of putting in the water system.

Gates said he spent \$167,000 building the facility, but

Carmel Proposes to End Taxi Scrip Program

Carmel's taxi scrip program to help fill the transportation needs of persons over 65 or handicapped will probably end July 1 due to lack of funds.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz, in his weekly letter to the Council, said he would propose ending the program at its June 4 meeting as "there appears to be no other funding available."

The council voted earlier this year to allocate its excess Local Transportation Funds (LTF) revenue for the program. But Schmitz said, as was reported at the time, there was no remaining LTF money after Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) and the county Rides program

made their budget claims for 1991-92.

The council voted March 5 to fund the special taxi service with \$56,628 of the LTF allotted to it despite complaints from MST general manager Frank Lichtanski that the city had not been paying its fair share to MST.

Members were told that the taxi program only has 96 clients who have registered under the requirement that helps people unable to use public transportation. MST currently carries 118,000 passengers a year in Carmel compared to the 7,500 trips made annually through the door-to-door taxi program.

Councilmembers expressed concern about Carmel's elderly population and talked about looking into funding some type of public transportation. The issue arose after MST cut back local bus service in Carmel.

After a May 13 public hearing, the MST Board of Directors voted to reroute Line 4 off San Carlos Street and onto Monte Verde effective about July, thereby restoring the two-way service all day long that had been dropped between downtown Carmel and the Carmel Point area.

Lines 4 and 5 also were rerouted off Carpenter Street and onto Highway 1 between Highway 68 and Ocean Avenue to allow time to restore service to Carmel Point. Carpenter Street will continue to be served by Line 24 hourly in each direction.

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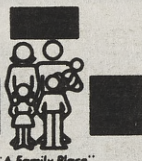
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Longtime School Volunteer Feted

More than 100 admirers and friends attended a luncheon at The Lodge at Pebble Beach Friday to thank Lou Langley for her 23 years of tireless volunteer work on behalf of Carmel schools.

"You've touched us all," said one of the organizers, Gail Salmonsén.

Those attending heard a number of poems, songs and testimonies to Langley's extensive volunteer work during the years her four sons—Brad, Brett, Brennan and Bryan—attended the Carmel schools.

The luncheon to recognize her efforts was prompted by the upcoming graduation of her youngest son, Bryan.

Langley has worked with many school and community groups including the swim team, water polo team, cheerleaders, Carmel Youth Baseball, Barracudas, Carmel Mission church and youth groups, Carmel Music Boosters, Carmel Athletic Boosters, and Carmel Youth Center, not to mention the individual classes of each of her sons.

One participant, Betty Bell, a former Carmel school board member, told Langley, "You always saw the best in everyone."

After lunch, one woman commented on Langley's healing force in the community in the aftermath of the school board members' recall in 1984.

"You had people here today speaking to each other again that were not speaking then," she said, recalling that in the period, Langley was able to remain friendly with people on both sides of the battle.

Jean White, a friend from when the Langleys and Whites had a child in nurs-

ery school together, said, "I've watched Lou and have been amazed with all the things she does. I could never keep up with her."

Al and Ivy Venop, Langley's parents from Napa, attended the lunch along with her husband, Jim, a golf professional from Cypress Point Club. Her mother recalled that Lou has been a giving person "as far back as I can remember. When she was a small child about three years old, she would never leave the house without taking flowers or fruit to neighbors."

"I tell Jim, she feeds the world. It used to be at our expense—now it's Jim's," she laughed.

The day before the tribute, Venop said her daughter had the Padre Parents old and new officers to her home for lunch and then the music boosters club in the evening.

Gail Stypula, a friend since fifth grade who came from Los Gatos for the luncheon, described Lou as "independent, outspoken and self-sufficient. She would be the last person to seek recognition for all that she does."

Stypula noted that Langley's middle name is Joy which is well-suited to her. "She creates joy. Wherever she goes, she celebrates life."

In her remarks, Langley was typically modest. "I was sitting here wondering, are they really talking about me?" She accepted a large silver punch bowl and tray as a gift. "This punch bowl is particularly appreciated, as I can't borrow the high school one anymore."



CARMEL HIGH's Dixieland jazz band entertained at a Carmel Residents Association meeting where Fred Herro, husband of a school board member and a volunteer for Citizens for Carmel Schools, urged the approval of Measure A in the June 4 election.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

All Saints' Student Wins National French Honors

Veronica Kirk-Clausen, an eighth grader and daughter of a French teacher at All Saints' Episcopal Day School, won first place in the nation in the 1991 National French Contest.

Her mother, Bonnie Kirk, teaches French at the private Carmel Valley school. Kirk-Clausen placed first in Northern California, the 10-state Western Region and the nation in the competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Error Only Cost \$3500

Costs for reprinting the Measure A ballot for Carmel Unified School District voters to correct an error will be \$3,500 rather than the \$5,000 that County Registrar Brad Clark originally estimated.

When the bills came in for postage and reprinting, Clark said they totalled \$3,500. The ballot had to be reprinted because the number of the resolution calling the election was wrong in the first printing.



SURPRISED BY MANY friends, Lou Langley enjoyed hearing anecdotes from past years and praise for all her volunteer efforts at a luncheon in her honor for her years of helping Carmel schools.

Sun Photo by Carolyn Rice

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CV Students Get First-Hand Look At The Lodge



ARMED WITH A CHAIN SAW, Beat Giger demonstrated the art of ice carving to 91 Tularcitos first graders who visited The Lodge at Pebble Beach on a field trip.

Sun Photo by Carolyn Rice

Small guests found a big welcome at The Lodge at Pebble Beach when 91 first graders from Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley spent a morning sampling the good life that the world-famous resort offers its guests.

Students on the field trip on May 14 broke into groups for putting lessons, fitness sessions and tours through the bakery and housekeeping departments. The dance floor at the usually sedate Beach Club was the scene of a lot of action with the youngsters doing pushups and jumping jacks. On the kitchen tour they petted a live lobster and sampled cookie dough.

Then each child was photographed and given an official employee-for-a-day

photo identification card.

Beat Giger, executive chef at The Lodge, brought a 60-pound block of ice and chain saw to demonstrate ice-carving out on the lawn. The youngsters watched attentively as they ate their lunch of ham sandwiches, chips, apple juice and a chocolate chip cookie provided by their host.

Doug Herring, a financial analyst for Pebble Beach, led one group of youngsters. "It's a nice break," he said, obviously enjoying the assignment.

Jamie Warren, The Lodge general manager, said he thinks private business needs to become more involved with the education of children to help compensate for the cost crunch that schools face these

days.

He also said he and his wife, Peggy, are campaigning for passage of Measure A and hoped the field trip could help bring attention to it. The proposed \$80 a year parcel tax will be decided in the June 4 election. If approved by a two-thirds vote, it would provide the Carmel school district about \$880,000 for each of the next four years for physical repairs and improvements at the schools. It would also provide money for replacement of aging school buses.

Warren also had a personal reason for hosting the first graders. His daughter, Lindsay, attends Shelly Lyons' first grade class at Tularcitos.

Beer Tasting Will Raise Funds for Land And Public Radio

Wine tastings are plentiful on the peninsula. Offering something different is the second annual Brewmasters' Classic with a chance to sample the products of more than 60 boutique breweries and some of the finest foods that go best with the suds.

Tasting and sampling will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Doubletree Inn at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, with the proceeds benefitting the Big Sur Land Trust and public radio KAZU.

More than 60 varieties of beer will be available for tasting, representing such diverse corners of the world as Norway, London, the Ivory Coast and, of course, the Central Coast. Twenty one of the peninsula's top restaurants and caterers will be on hand to provide samples of their finest recipes.

Chefs will be serving from such well-known restaurants as the Lodge at Pebble Beach, Silver Jones, Ventana Inn, Rio Grill, the Covey at Quail Lodge, La Playa and Central 159. Representing Carmel Valley Village will be Baum & Bloom and the Carriage House, Bird of Paradise Catering and Sweet Retreat.

Tickets are \$40 per person. They are available at Do Re Mi in the Barnyard and Center Stage Ticketing in Monterey.

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Valley Woman Finds New Career, New Challenge in Foreign Service

By Carolyn Rice

Lucille Smithson—a Carmel Valley woman who became a foreign service officer in her 50s—has just returned from a two year stint in Turkey and will soon be on her way to Paris. She stopped in the Valley on leave long enough to say she loves the democracy of the United States.

"America has these ideals that almost work. That really excites people in the rest of the world," said this vivacious lady who was wearing a Kurdish jacket and a Turkish turquoise and silver necklace.

"Sure, democracy doesn't work in an ideal fashion," she observed. "But it is much better than the alternatives."

Democracy depends on "people who get out and participate," Smithson said, and "there are no barriers to participation here."

Outside the American embassies in many areas of the world is a "long line of people who want to come here to work," Smithson said.

Smithson who wrote "Feedbag," a humorous column on horses for the Carmel Valley Outlook from 1970 to 1979, responded to an ad in the San Jose Mercury seeking foreign service officers.

"I went to the interview, and six months later they called," she said. She joined the service Jan. 1, 1989.

A research chemist who worked on the atomic bomb project in Los Alamos, N.M., Smithson said she thought her long-time community service in Carmel Valley was what interested the state department in her. She also has extensive knowledge of computers and has worked for a number of local companies including Digital, Lifestarr, and Radionics.

She spent 14 years raising her two daughters, Anne and Holly, who are now in their early 20s. She called that time a "worthwhile investment."

While living in Carmel Valley with her husband, Ted, who still resides here full time, Smithson served on the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Upper Valley Advisory Commission, the Carmel Valley Master Plan Advisory Committee, Carmel Valley Trails Committee, and the American Youth Hostel Board.

Smithson said her heavy involvement in volunteer activities was a "perfect background for serving in the foreign service. You have to be able to work with people. It's all a trade-off."

When she went through the State Department training program, the recruits were told that the foreign service was a political organization. "We practice it in our own corps," she said, adding that recruits were told they had better sell themselves. "I found it refreshing that the state department was so upfront about it."

Foreign service officers are paid "like a school teacher in a low paid district," she said, and the \$34,000 average Carmel teacher salary is more than she receives in wages. But in addition, she has housing provided, and while in Turkey, a driver delivered her to work each day. She won't get the driver "perk" in Paris.

There are only 5,000 U.S. foreign service officers throughout the world. Smithson says they are "very dedicated. It's not an eight-hour-a-day job. They own us. Essentially, we don't have any off hours." During Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, she said it was really hectic for her in Turkey. She complimented the Turkish government for being a good friend of the United States, and she said the Turks have worked hard to help the Kurdish people.

"When I first went to Turkey, it was very hard, Smithson said. "I felt like I was exiled from Paradise." But her family came to visit her several times and by her second year she spoke Turkish and was feeling much more at home. "I felt the world had gotten smaller."

Foreign service officers do not set policy but carry out the policies of the U.S. president. They serve in four areas: political, economic, as counselors handling visas, immigration and Americans who have problems while visiting a foreign country and as administrators. Smithson's work has been in the administrative area.

She was excited to hear about the Carmel Unified School District's new requirement for 60 hours of community service by every high school student before they can graduate. "They will be educating the person for democracy and for the good of the country," she said. "This is handing them a real education."

Smithson said she looks at this job as her second chance. At age 39 she learned that she had cancer and underwent surgery and radiation treatment. After that, "I felt old." But now with her health restored and enjoying life on a day by day basis, she maintains that she is much too young to get old.

"I'm doing good for my country, and, by golly, I'm doing good for me too," she said. "The world needs people who can do things and don't complain about it."

Smithson will speak to a Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon on May 28 at the Carmel Valley Inn.

She also will lecture on Turkish art and history and show slides tonight at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. That appearance is free to the public and begins at 7 p.m. She leaves for Paris May 30.



BACK FROM TURKEY, Lucille Smithson visited friends and family in Carmel Valley before leaving for her next foreign service assignment in Paris.
Sun Photo by Carolyn Rice

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LET'S EAT OUT

Raffaello

The love of food in Italy dates to the Roman Empire. The first known cookbook written is believed to have been compiled during the first or second century A.D. by a Roman named Apicius. With the sea on three sides and the territory of Italy ranging from the mountains to the sea, it is a bountiful land—in some ways resembling California.

Remo d'Agliano, his wife, Danielle, and his mother, Amelia, brought their Italian love of fine food from Florence some 26 years ago to Carmel to establish Raffaello, an elegantly formal dining room on Mission Street.

Amelia was the chef at the family restaurant in Florence. Her fine hand is still much in evidence in the kitchen though she is in her mid-70s. Remo graduated from the Culinary Academy of Paris.

I would caution diners to reserve some room for I Dolci—the array of sweets that suitably end an Italian meal. Remember Italy is where ice cream and sweets of all kinds originated.

In fact, it's a good idea to be hungry for a fine dinner. The starters are worthy of attention. Antipasto is plenty for two and just whets the appetite with its range of taste and texture—a hot pepper, cornichon pickles, black olives and a selection of thinly sliced, cured meats. I wished the bread had been heartier to go with it. There are other appetizers of homemade paté, melon and prosciutto, carpaccio, smoked salmon.

Entrées include soup and a perfect little salad of fresh greens dressed in a delicate vinaigrette.

Whatever the soup, it is good. I have tasted a vegetable purée sprinkled with grated parmesan and a chicken consommé made with the capons that Raffaello uses. The rich broth could be made only from a succulent capon—historically a neutered rooster the origins of which have actually been traced to an early Roman law passed to limit the proliferation of chickens. At Raffaello this intense broth had been made into straciatella, a classic Roman egg soup in which tender bits of semolina mixed with parmesan cheese are dropped into the hot consommé.



RAFFAELLO'S RESTAURANT is a popular tradition in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Entrées range from a wide selection of pasta, homemade egg noodles, which are available a la carte, or as a dinner, through fish, chicken, veal, beef and sweetbreads.

Gamberoni—prawns—were served on a bed of pasta and sole was perfectly cooked and presented with vegetables.

Chicken Cacciatore was colorful to look at and to eat, the chicken incredibly juicy and topped with a zesty mixture of tomatoes, peppers and olives. It was accompanied by a tender mound of white rice and some tiny green beans. The dish combined the Italian love of beauty with taste in food.

Scaloppine con Carcioffi is tender veal with fresh artichokes in a cream sauce redolent with cheese. Artichokes are as plentiful and popular in Italy as they are on the Monterey Peninsula. You can order them as a side dish here either sautéed or fried.

The Aglianos prepare such traditional dishes as cannelloni and lasagna in the Florentine fashion with minced veal and extremely subtle sauces. More accustomed to a richer tomato and beef taste in these dishes, I found them rather bland. It's all a matter of taste. The variety of fettuccini

dishes are among the most popular.

A favorite dessert is the pine nut cake, which reflects the Italian love of pine nuts, primarily from Tuscany where pine forests grow along the seashore just as in Carmel. It is a dense white cake with a Crème Patissier filling dotted with powdered sugar and roasted pine nuts, very satisfying.

Slices of strawberry, vanilla and chocolate spumone is rich and creamy but a confection called Semi Freddo al'Amarena is pure heaven. It reminded me of the treats served only on special occasions when I was a child in Toronto.

A homemade frozen custard of cream and eggs and black cherries is unmolded unto a plate of wild black cherry sauce. The coffee is excellent, the service flawless. I have to smile a bit though because I do think that men who arrive without ties tend to be placed near the kitchen and, frankly, I don't blame the establishment. They've gone to a great deal of trouble to have starched white linen, bowls of fresh flowers, spotless china and silver. It doesn't hurt a man—even in laid-back California, even if he's on vacation—to honor the occasion of a fine meal with a tie.

Appetizers are \$6.75, Pasta \$16.50, Entrées \$19 to \$25, Dessert \$3.75 to \$6.

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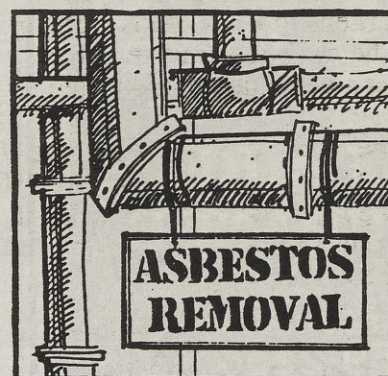
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

A few weeks ago, my wife wrote in this space about our getting two very tiny kittens. Well, they're not tiny any more.

Growing like proverbial weeds, brother Linus and sister Lucy are now twice the size they were when we got them at six weeks of age. When they run through our little house, the patter of their feet on the hardwood floors is now an aggressive staccato. It's not quite like a herd of elephants, but it's no longer the quiet padding of tentative kittens, either.

It's delightful to watch Linus and Lucy become bolder by the day, exploring farther into the yard and finding new crannies to explore in the house. One of their latest tricks is to get on the greenhouse roof and walk its length on the steeply sloped glass roof. Lucy, named like her brother for their human counterparts in the Peanuts comic strip, slipped and fell off the other day, but it didn't hurt her.

Having lost both Charlie, the cat, and Sammy, the German Shepherd, since we moved here, we haven't had animals in your house for a while. As a result, I had forgotten some of the things that come with keeping domestic animals, particularly young ones.

You forget how loveable and charming they are as they rapidly grow up, displaying more and more of their own individual personalities. But you also forget how much trouble they are—what with food and first shots at the vet, getting caught up in trees and all that.

I also had to be reminded how resilient young animals are. A few weeks before Lucy slipped off the greenhouse, Linus fell off the stairs in the house, and I took him to the vet for X-rays, fearful he had suffered serious injury. He hadn't—and if it hadn't been so long since we had had kittens or puppies, I'd have realized that.

We got Lucy and Linus with the help of Donna Hamilton, owner of the Iron Kettle Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village and a part of an informal network of caring souls which works to rescue as many unwanted kittens as possible. Rev. Susan Ashley, a Carmel member of the group, told us there soon would be hundreds of springtime kittens needing homes.

Our kittens were rescued from the Marina pound. Because I had heard so much about feline leukemia out here in California, I insisted when we agreed to take them that it would be conditional on their not having this fatal disease.

Well, big deal. I should have known better. It's like when we used to get a new German Shepherd from Mrs. McCoy's kennel in Michigan. She always guaranteed that they wouldn't have hip displasia; if they did, she said, bring them back for a refund.

But who do you know who can keep a German Shepherd puppy or even two black and white kittens for even a few weeks and then give them up? I can't, and I think Donna realized that when she let Lucy and Linus adopt us.

I took the kittens to Crossroads Vets first thing after we got them. I wanted them to have all their first shots and a checkup and be tested for feline leukemia.

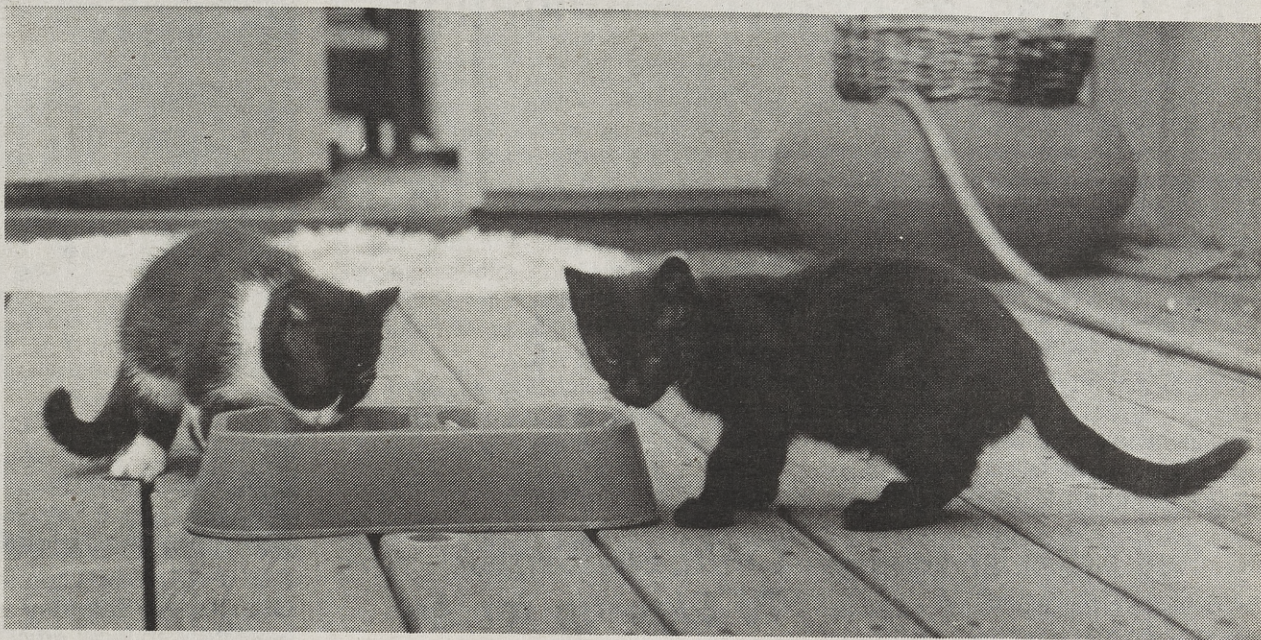
At that time, they were so tiny, the doctors couldn't find their veins to take blood for the tests. Last week, I took them back, and they were able to do the tests, which proved to be negative. We had them vaccinated.

Dr. Davis told me that the vaccinations are fairly effective, but it is possible for Lucy or Linus to contract the disease if they're outside and bitten by a cat that has it.

The trouble is, I want Lucy and Linus to be outdoor cats. I enjoy letting them come in the house to play. They jump and run like little monkeys until they wear themselves out, and they have to have naps in our laps.

But I don't think they should be inside all the time—certainly not here where it never gets cold, snow never covers the ground and the ground never freezes so hard that you can't dent it with a pick, let alone let a cat dig a little hole in it.

You see, I have this thing about kitty litter boxes. For years, I swore I never would have a kitty litter box in my house. And for years,



LUCY AND LINUS, growing like weeds, devour their breakfast.

Charlie used to go outdoors, even in winter in Michigan. Then, as he got older and maybe the winters got harder, he began to go in the house—in the big planter behind the bar and in the sawdust on the floor in my shop.

I quickly caved in. We couldn't bear to get rid of Charlie, and we couldn't have him going in the house. So we got kitty litter boxes—not one, but two. We put them in my shop in the basement where Charlie liked to go anyway. We had to have two because Charlie would only use a kitty litter box once.

When we moved out here, Charlie became a changed cat. After several years of living mainly

in the house, he decided he liked to stay outdoors in California. My wife said Charlie had retired.

Sitting here watching the kittens play, I recall that none of our dogs from Mrs. McCoy ever developed displasia. They were wonderful pets who gave us many years of enjoyment.

So, I'm going to keep Linus and Lucy's leukemia shots up to date, but they're going to be outdoor cats mainly. I'll bet they never get leukemia, and if they ever complain, I'll tell them how much Charlie liked being outdoors in his retirement in California.

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BRUSHSTROKES

BY ANITA DECARLO

Trio Opens at Cherry Foundation

A multi-media exhibit of new works by three women artists will open June 1 at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel.

The exhibition, made possible in part through grants from the Monterey County Cultural Council, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the McMahan Foundation, features Jan Wagstaff and Carmen Priolo of Carmel and Marilyn Barrett of Aptos. A public reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on opening day.

Wagstaff uses mixed media and acrylic on cut and woven canvas to depict images of floating windows, screens and barriers surrounded by a cool, impassive light. She has had exhibitions at the Oakland

Museum and Washington University Museum, among others.

Priolo uses an array of materials on Japanese scroll paper to create assemblages suggesting totem images and elements of the Orient.

Barrett, an award-winning nature photographer, has had exhibits at the UC Santa Cruz gallery, the California Museum of Photography in Riverside and at Art Alive in Palo Alto.

The Cherry Foundation, at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel, is open from 11 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Big Sur Artist at Evans

Big Sur artist Branham Rendlen will be featured at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in Carmel during the month of June with a show of paintings on paper and pencil drawings.

Rendlen calls her work a visual fantasy-landscape drawn from dreams, visions and imagination. She moved to the Big Sur area five years ago after receiving her masters degree in printmaking from the University of Kansas.

Rendlen has taught art and printmaking on community and college levels and has been a working artist for many years. She has had five other one-woman shows and has participated in several juried and invitational exhibitions. A reception will be held in the gallery June 7 from 5 to 7.

Kelley Featured at the Manor

Photographs by Raymond Kelley will be on display at the Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery in June. The Manor is at 8545 Carmel Valley Road and is open daily from 9 to 5.

Children Urged To Sign Up for Art

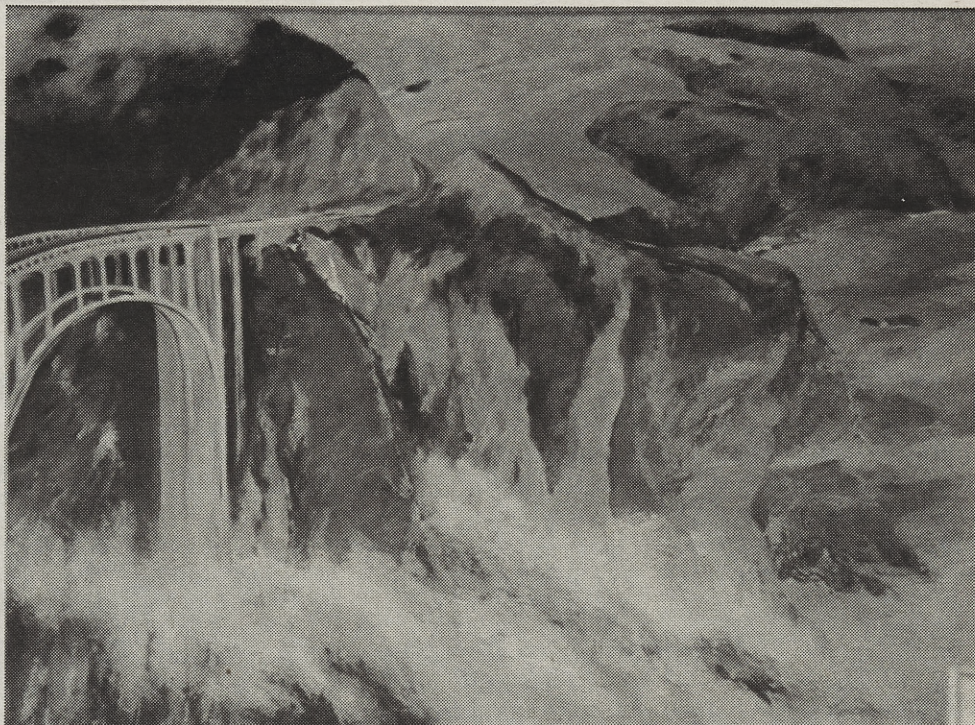
The Monterey County Cultural Council is accepting registration for its 1991-92 Professional-Artists-in-Schools Program for elementary school children.

Professional artists conduct workshops with the students in a specific art discipline. Children are urged to explore their own creativity and to experiment in different media and with different methods. Call 424-30-43 for information.

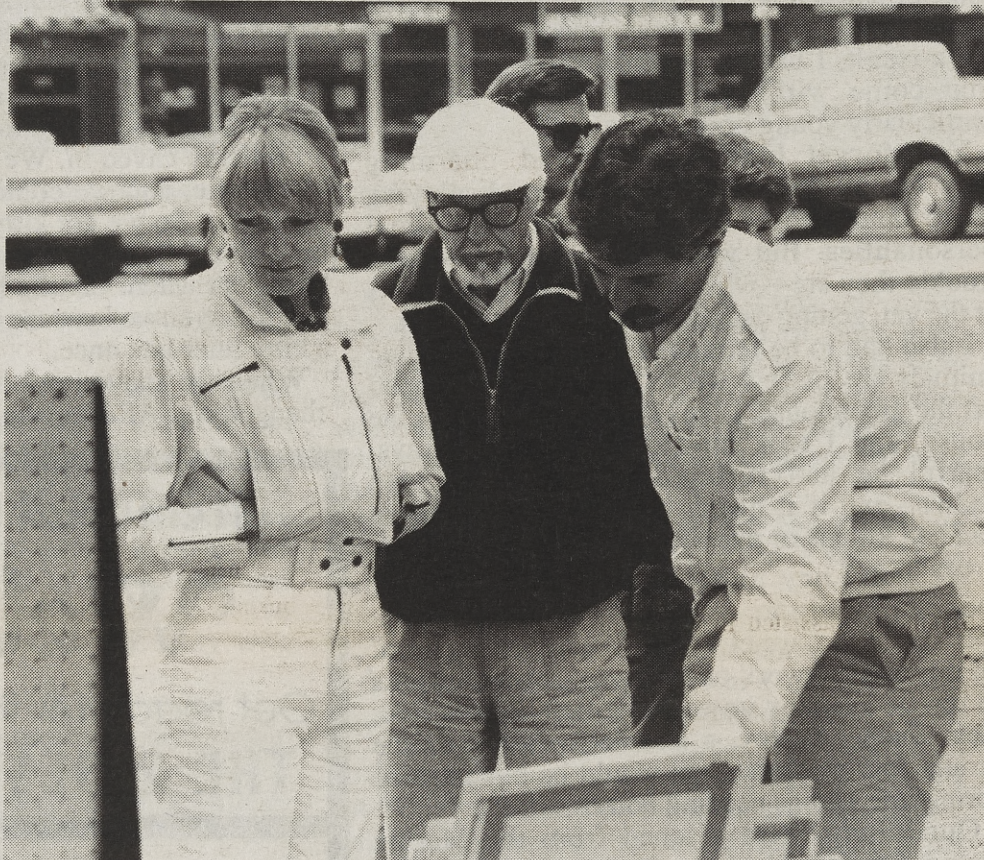
Conroy to Demonstrate May 27

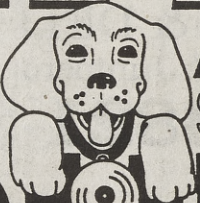
The Central Coast Art Association will sponsor a watercolor demonstration by local artist Virginia Conroy May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 at Sunset Center in Carmel. The free program is open to the public.

Anita DeCarlo is on vacation this week. Her column, "Brushstrokes," will return May 29.

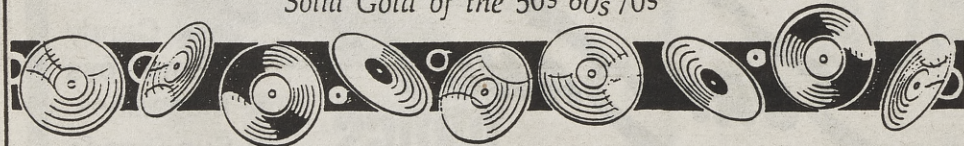


COLD WEATHER hurt attendance but not enthusiasm at the Carmel Valley Artists' Group show Saturday at White Oaks Plaza in the Village. Art lovers examine a painting with local artist Ron Bean, below. An acrylic painting of the Bixby Bridge by Cyndra Nelson above, was one of those on display. Sun photos by Stan Hall



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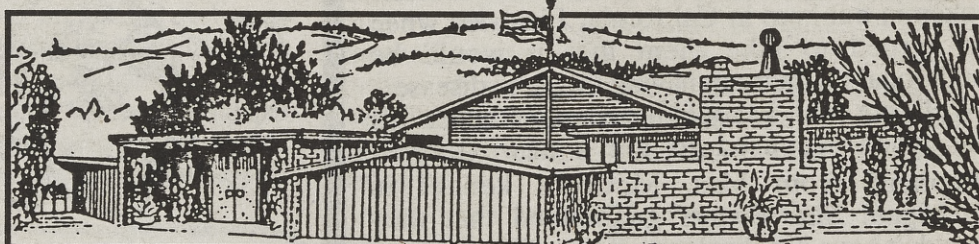
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YESTERYEARS

Personal Account of Tassajara

By Elizabeth Barratt

A small volume titled *Memories of Tassajara Hot Springs*, published a few years ago, came to our attention thanks to a local historian and History Society member, Amelie Elkinton. The book's personal account is by Irma "Tassy" Oksen Reaves, whose parents worked for Mrs. Helen Quilty at Tassajara during the teens of this century.

Originally from Watsonville, Emma and Jim Oksen, "Tassy's" parents, were hired in 1898 to assist Mrs. Quilty in various tasks at the resort. They drove in to the springs by horse and buggy. The journey took three days over a winding, dirt road which began at near sea level, rose to 5,000 feet and then dropped to 3,500 feet the last 10 miles. The journey followed a circuitous route through Moss Landing, Castroville, Salinas and then over Las Laureles Grade. They always camped in Carmel Valley the first night out. After the long and steep drive over the grade, they'd be coated with chalky dust.

The second night they stopped to camp at Jamesburg, often catching a fish dinner from the creek. Frequently, deer and bobcat were spotted. To keep perishables fresh overnight, the father dug for a shallow spring.

When the family arrived at China Camp, they had to call by one-line phone to the springs to be sure the road was clear. There could be no accidental encounters on the final stretch of the treacherous, one-lane road.

Once settled into their own camp area at Tassajara, the Oksen kids would organize their own play days while the parents went about their duties. "Tassy" describes: "During (the summer) months, my father, being a butcher by trade, did the butchering and meat cutting for the hotel. My mother assisted in the dining room and other tasks. Also, they being masseur and masseuse gave guests that desired, a massage after their hot baths."

Of the baths, she says, "On the opposite side of the creek was a large, concrete bath house. A short distance from there were huge rocks out of which poured steaming, hot water. This water was piped into the bath house to fill a large, square concrete tub. A little further up the creek was a corrugated, steam bath house. The steam rose through a slated floor. After standing nude in this steam house for a few minutes, one would jump into the cold creek, which was covered by a large tent. Planks served as bridges across the flowing creek."

Life at the resort also included

hiking parties and daily activities such as croquet, horse shoes and fishing. Evenings were spent dancing in an outdoor pavilion to a windup phonograph, playing the parlor piano, card games and visiting with other guests.

New arrivals were often instantly caught up in the spirit of fun at Tassajara, as the writer describes: "Across from the hotel was a hill with steps cut out of the rock, leading to the top. At the bottom of this hill was a sign which read, 'To the Iron Spring.' A man with an artificial limp always met the stage, carrying an empty pitcher. He would ferret out the most distinguished looking gentlemen from the rest of the passengers. As he approached him, he said, 'Will you please go up that hill and bring me a pitcher of water from the spring?' Before the gentleman knew it, it had the pitcher in his hand and could hardly refuse. When the poor fellow returned, he had an empty pitcher and a red face. At the top of the hill he found an old iron bed spring in an old box. This seemed to be the indoctrination ceremony for newcomers."

The family witnessed the change from horse-drawn buggy to motorcoach. "In 1914, two beautiful Cadillac stages, with brass cylinders, brought passengers and mail to Tassajara daily. They left the Jeffry Hotel in Salinas in the morning and arrived at the Springs at 4 p.m. For years, the two stages were driven by Ira Bailey and Mr. Coffee. They alternated days. While driving over the mountainous roads, they allowed no one to talk to them. They could not take their eyes off the road for a second. It took good vision and concentration."

"Tassy's" last trip to the springs with her family was in 1921 as her father by then had a business in Watsonville. She was not to return for 64 years, at which time Tassajara had become a Zen Center. She noted the absence of many old favorite nooks. And she took account of the new changes, many of which were to her liking. Above all, she noted, "Tassajara Hot Springs has been visited by many for hundreds of years. It casts a magic spell upon one that lingers forever. There are many changes from the Tassajara that I remember of old, but God's creation will never change. The hills and mountains surrounding this magnetic place are just as I remember."

Elizabeth Barratt plans to take the next few weeks off from writing this column. The next *Yesteryears* will appear June 13.—The Ed.



GUESTS SIT OUTSIDE the old Tassajara Hotel which was built before the turn of the century. It burned down and was never replaced.

Photo courtesy the Pat Hathaway Historical Collection

Carmel Valley Indians Hold Nostalgic Gathering: Talk of Early Hardships

The ancestors of some of the Carmel Valley Indians came from as far away as Woodland and Sacramento to meet at Mid-Valley Fire Station May 18 in a nostalgic gathering.

The group consisted mostly of members of the Rumsen tribelet of the Costanoan Indians, including Marsha Hitchcock Peralta, granddaughter of Joe Hitchcock, and Alex Ramirez, nephew of Alex Onesimo.

Host Stew Clough of the Carmel Valley History Society said the meeting of long-lost relatives made it "an extra-joyful oc-

casional mixed with emotion" as some recalled the hardships of the Indians of Carmel Valley.

A slide presentation by Linda Yamane, Rumsen descendant of the Indian Village of Tucutnut (where Quail Lodge Golf Course now stands) contributed greatly to memories of once-forgotten people and activities of the time, he said.

A visit by M. Miyamoto, friend to some of the last full-blooded Costanoans, "was a pleasant and unexpected addition to the gathering," said Clough. The meeting lasted from 10 to 5 p.m.

To the Memory of Grandpa Bill

A great man of the valley, mountains, and trails, he was a true horseman from the day he was born, to the end. Even when he stopped riding, he breathed horses.

One of the first pioneers in the Valley, he at one time had been an honorary deputy sheriff, and at another time a Golden Glove champion. But for the most memories of anyone's mind, he was one heck of a good storyteller! So good that I would store them in my mind, to pass on down to our children, and their children.

There was not a soul on earth who knew and respected him that was not touched by him. Old timers will remember him as a great horseman, one of the best. Cowboys and cowgirls today will hear of him as a legend. Others will remember him as a proud Lambert with the inherited stubbornness and sense of humor. And I will remember him as a walking bible on horses, a great storyteller, and at most, my beloved grandfather, who went to horse shows to correct my mistakes and give me a boost into the day, and who stood by me for 23 years, even in the times when the old Lambert temper was hot!

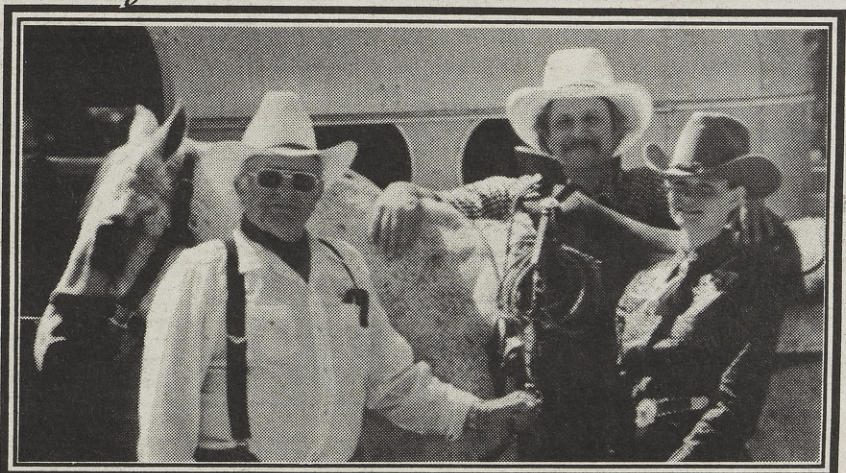
Grandpa Bill was the image I always looked up to, ever since I discovered horses, and I vowed to never let go of his image, not now, not ever. I will remember him always, cherish the memories, be forever proud of him, and miss him greatly!

But...his memory will live on in the breath of horses, while his soul lives on in the hills of Carmel Valley and in Mexico, where he loved to fish and hunt. As for his storytelling, his memory will live on in my thoughts, and through my blood, my horsemanship, and my talent for communication with animals.

I will always love, remember, and cherish you, Grandpa Bill!

All my heart,

Joleen Lambert Skinner



Grandpa Bill, Rod, Joleen and Freckles

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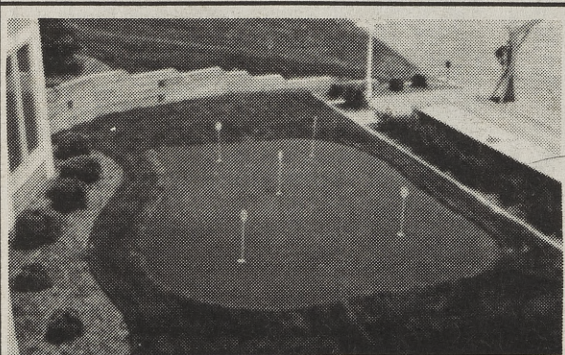
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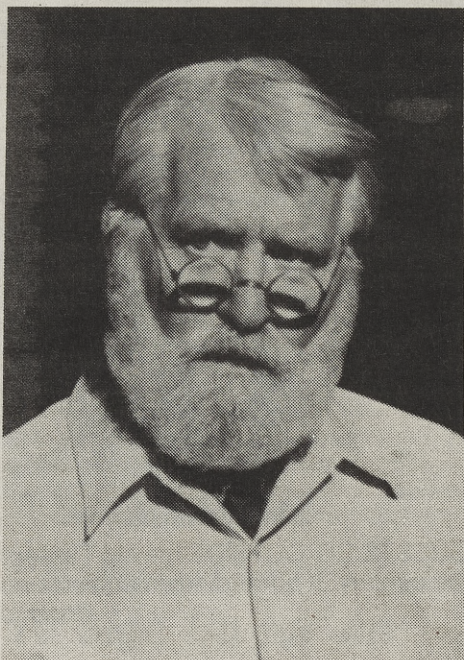
By Barbara Rose Shuler

If you choose to this weekend, you can meet Hemingway and Perceval, the Holy Fool, in Carmel. Two remarkable one-man shows just happen to be running simultaneously at the Indoor Forest Theater and at Cherry Hall. James Mitchell Lear returns by popular demand with his "Hemingway Reminisces"—an intimate excursion into the life of a great American writer. Thane Christopher as "Perceval, The Holy Fool" captures a much more elusive character, the simple knight of legend who seeks and finds the Holy Grail.

It is curious that these two exceptional shows find their way to our local stages at the same time. They complement each other in some fascinating ways. First, both shows are presented by skilled, seasoned actors who have thoroughly immersed themselves in the material. Lear and Christopher have researched, written and produced the shows themselves.

Both shows are staged simply and travel easily from town to town. Both characters quest diligently for understanding. Perceval, the archetypal innocent, seeks truth and wisdom in its purest form. Hemingway, fiercely independent and nobody's fool, searches the world for honesty and goodness in its human expression. Both have found something essential at the end of their quests. Crusty Papa Hemingway and the pure-spirited Perceval agree that the human heart holds the key to what they seek. Of course, each show makes a splendid experience by itself, but I recommend taking in both this week if you can. They react well with each other.

James Mitchell Lear is a superb actor—an actor's actor. A 35-year veteran of the stage, Lear has appeared on Broadway, in stock and touring companies in the U.S. and Europe. Motion picture credits include "Reflections in a Golden Eye" (with Brando and Taylor) directed by John



JAMES MITCHELL LEAR appears as Ernest Hemingway in "Hemingway Reminisces" at the Indoor Forest Theater.

Huston, "House of Cards" directed by Orson Welles and "Splendor in the Grass" directed by Elia Kazan. He has appeared on every major television network. For the last six years he has toured "Hemingway Reminisces" all over the United States and Europe.

One of the joys of a truly fine one-person show is that sense of being in the living presence of individuals like Will Rogers, Emily Dickinson or Mark Twain, Gertrude Stein or Papa Hemingway. Actors who successfully create these well known figures of the past give a unique gift to their audiences. We usually are invited into their living rooms or favorite haunts for an intimate chat—reflections on life, work and love. It's an experience that

books, movies, even plays can't offer—this quality of presence and intimacy. That's exactly what we need to feel we really know someone.

James Mitchell Lear can be counted with the highest calibre of actors who have done one-person shows. He is Hemingway. Through that mysterious alchemy that great actors have to shed themselves and put on someone else, Lear gives us Papa Hemingway. Seated in a cantina in Havana, Cuba, Hemingway awaits the arrival of a journalist. He has prepared a few things for the interview and, while he waits, begins to talk with the audience as if welcoming the company until the journalist arrives.

Reminiscing describes precisely what Hemingway does during this fascinating 90-minute interlude. Reflections on writing, wives, wars, politics, friends, foes, foolish choices, tragic moments, ecstasies, humorous adventures and the meaning of life pour out as naturally and authentically as if we were indeed sharing a generous portion of red wine with him in a favorite watering hole.

Lear, a consummate performer, makes Hemingway our personal friend—one who wishes us well, sharing generously of himself. This is a rare performance, highly praised, highly recommended!

Thane Christopher in "Perceval, The Holy Fool and the Quest for the Holy Grail" draws on one of the oldest Western folk faiths for his material. Though some historians claim the grail story comes to us from megalithic times, the romantic popular version familiar to most of us connects the grail to King Arthur and the knights of his round table.

The grail, itself, according to the legend is some kind of vessel or chalice which

contained the blood of Christ at the last supper. Only the purest of the knights is worthy of the grail. Perceval, whose sincere heart and innocence, lead him to the castle of the Fisher King, guardian of the grail, becomes the only knight of the round table to achieve the noble quest.

Christopher enters deeply into the mythical realm of the grail both as writer and actor. The quest for him seems as real

as it does for his holy fool. The mysteries of truth, livingness, death and love are met with humor and insight in this show. The actor brings freshness and skill to the performance. What a captivating soul this Perceval turns out to be! We don't tire of watching him discover life from the creatures of the forest to the starkness of court; from the power of holding a sword to the awesome truth of truth itself. Thane Christopher's Perceval is a charmer from start to finish. He'll warm you with simple wisdom—the best sort really—as he gently reveals secrets of the Holy Grail.

The script, while not as refined as Lear's, flows along with light, lyrical ease from the first moments. Though there is still room for tightening and polishing, Christopher's writing deserves high marks.

"Perceval" will be presented this weekend at Cherry Hall; "Hemingway Reminisces" at the Indoor Forest Theater.

MPC Adds to Run

The MPC Theatre Company has added two Sunday evening performances to its current run of "West Side Story." It can be seen at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday through June. Call 649-5561 for tickets.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from April 30 to May 15, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

No Sales Recorded

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

3594 EASTFIELD COURT. High Meadow II to Leonard F. and Honor Muller. \$470,000.

26735 PASEO ROBLES. Stemit, Inc. to Barbara V. Olson. \$855,000.

26920 GLEN PLACE. Robert M. and Rebecca L. Leidig to Yasuo Ogawa. \$635,000.

3850 RIO ROAD. Equity Preservation, Inc. to Arthur and Virginia Stephenson. \$265,000.

CARMEL

GUADALUPE STREET. Jane D. Rose to Diane M. Sena. \$365,000.

10TH & SAN CARLOS. Robert A. Kaplan to Norman and Maureen A. Chodosh. \$405,500.

NW CORNER 13TH & MISSION STREET. Donald E. and Diane M. Kremer to Michael C. and Diane M. Conrad. \$580,000.

LINCOLN STREET. Gail E. Lehman to

William G. Duck. \$528,000.

MONTE VERDE STREET. Jack R. and Judy A. Chestnut to Sieglande J. Blank and Terry J. Metcalf. \$613,000.

GUADALUPE STREET. Frederick M. and Sharon L. Slabaugh to Monterey Peninsula Herald Co. and Christopher S. Dix. \$676,000.

SECOND AND LOBOS. Patricia W. Mewhinney to William F. and Shirley A. Lemos. \$260,000.

VIZCAINO AVENUE. Kevin D. O'Brien and John C. Breedlove, Jr. to David and Harietta Pinterich. \$590,000.

CASANOVA STREET. Steven and Sharon Munkdale to Carol M. Arnold. \$450,000.

SANTA FE STREET. William D. Mowatt to Dorothy R. Ayers. \$345,000.

GREATER CARMEL

24805 VALLEY WAY. Larry Norman and Nancy L. Driscoll to Mark P. Willison and Amy R. Freeman. \$275,000.

3360 MOUNTAIN VIEW AVENUE. Mary M.S. Detels and John E. Doud to Robert G. Owens and Jasmine Moini. \$480,000.

2996 FRANCISCAN WAY. William E. and Marilyn L. Plymale to Robert C. and Josephine S. Mills. \$590,000.

COAST

2911 HILLCREST CIRCLE. Charles L. and Anna M. Reardon to Lewis H. and Nancy J. Norris. \$455,000.

2754 PRADERA ROAD. Susan A. McGinnis to Ron and Jopyce McWhirter. \$517,000.

Annual Western Horse Show Set For the Village June 2

The Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club will hold its Annual Western Horse Show June in Carmel Valley Village with competition in Reining, Western Pleasure, Trail, Lead Line and Equitation classes.

Two top California judges will be officiating, the club said, Rail Judge Patty Knudson and Trail Judge Tim Kimura. The Trail course will be designed by Trail Course Design winner Tim Kimura.

Trail courses are designed to challenge the skills of horse and rider and to test the willingness of a mount to negotiate obstacles and hazards. One class in the afternoon will be for kids age 4 and under.

There is no charge. The all-day events will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Trail & Saddle Club which is at the end of East Garzas Road in Carmel Valley.

85 MOUNT DEVON ROAD. Fredrick and Ann M. Erck to Sherwin W. and Mary S. Miller. \$780,000.

HIGHWAY 1 SOUTH. Lorie and Inga M. Tarshis to Donald M. and Barbara A. Layne. \$250,000.

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NEAT 15 ACRE MINI RANCH suitable for horses and other animals. Only 3 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, decks, great view. Useful out-buildings. Located in Cachagua area of Carmel Valley. \$290,000.

NEW SUPER SPECTACULAR home on 14 acres. Many extras. Privacy—dramatic views, only minutes from C.V. Village. \$479,000.

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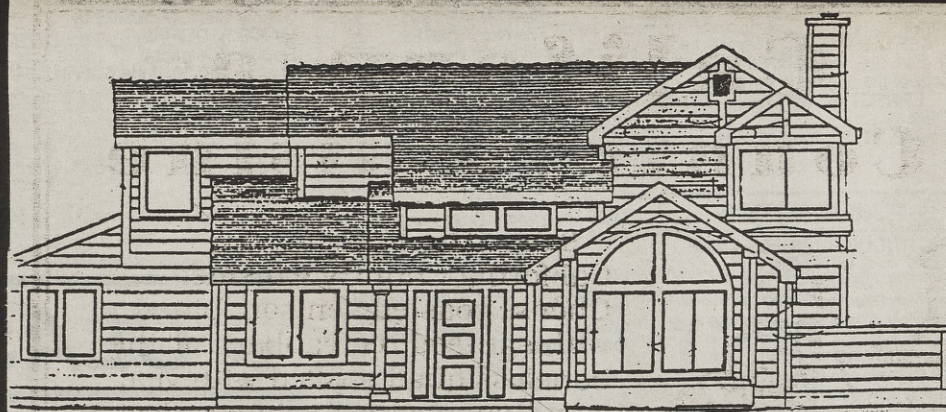
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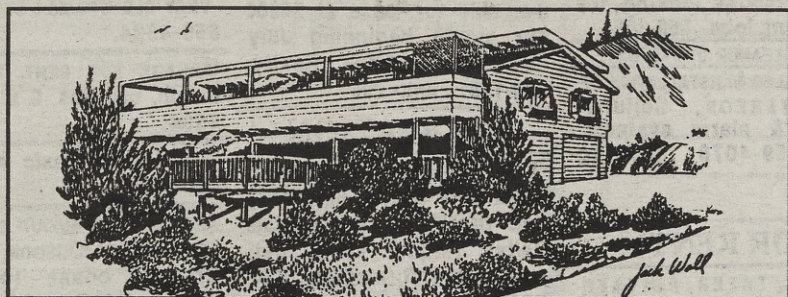


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Adeline Di Lorenzo (408) 394-3311 FAX 394-3884
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C&C CORNISH & CAREY THE RESIDENTIAL COMPANY



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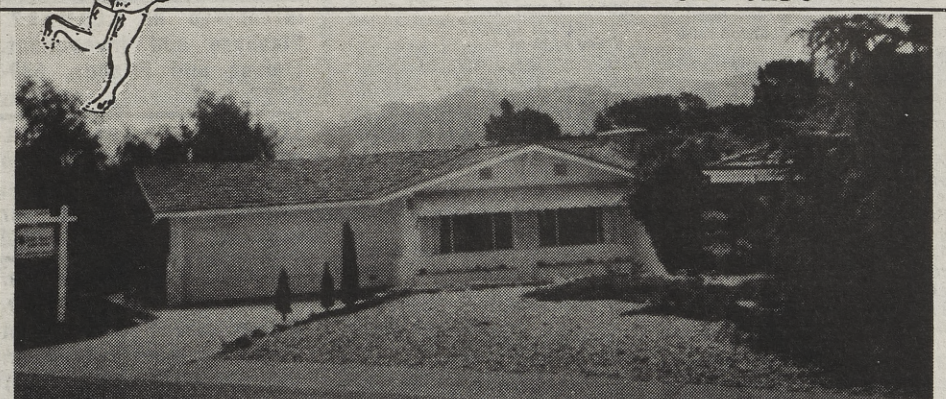
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Carmel, CA 93923 625-6225

650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110
Pacific Grove, CA 93950 649-6225



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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 8, 1991
File No. F910794

The following individual is doing business as:
BOMBAY BLUFF
484 Washington Street
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA III
70 Forest Ridge Road #3
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA JR.
25393 Hutton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
RONALD M. FAIA
25545 Hutton Road
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1991.

(s) John Faia III
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 8, 1991
File No. F910795

The following individual is doing business as:
BOMBAY REEF
484 Washington Street
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA III
70 Forest Ridge Road #3
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA JR.
25393 Hutton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
RONALD M. FAIA
25545 Hutton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
JOHN DULICH
548 4th Street
Encinitas, CA 92024

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1991.

(s) John Faia III
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 26, 1991
File No. F910729

The following individual is doing business as:
THAT'S MY BOY
248 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel, CA 93923
GEORGE S. SORTWELL
4188 Sunridge Road
Pebble Beach, CA 93953

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1991.

(s) Georgella Sortwell
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
Filed March 29, 1991
File No. F900285

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

HIDDEN HILLS EQUESTRIAN CENTER
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Kevin A. Patterson
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Kim M. Patterson
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 14, 1990. This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Kevin A. Patterson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 29, 1991
File No. F910733

The following individual is doing business as:
FINANCIAL RESOURCE CENTER
200 Clocktower Place Suite C-200
Carmel CA 93923
GREGORY ALAN FULKERSON
1600 Valdora Street
Davis CA 95616

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 1991.

(s) Gregory A. Fulkerson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed Mar 29, 1991
File No. F910557

The following individual is doing business as:

HUNTER HILL EQUESTRIAN CENTER OF HIDDEN HILLS
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
KEVIN A. PATTERSON
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 29, 1991.

(s) Kevin A. Patterson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 7, 1991
File No. F910785

The following individual is doing business as:
REAL ASSISTANCE SERVICES
1088 Highlander Drive
Seaside, CA 93955
DONNA R. SNOW
1088 Highlander Drive
Seaside, CA 93955
ROBERT S. SNOW
1088 Highlander Drive
Seaside, CA 93955

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 2, 1991.

(s) Donna R. Snow
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 8, 1991
File No. F910796

The following individual is doing business as:

THE MONTGOMERY STREET PARTNERSHIP
484 Washington Street
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA JR.
25393 Hutton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
RONALD FAIA
25545 Hutton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
JOHN FAIA III
70 Forest Ridge Road #3
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN DULICH
548 4th Street
Encinitas, CA 92024
MELISSA FAIA
1713 South Pacific
Oceanside, CA 92024

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1991.

(s) John Faia III
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
Case Number M-22884

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado) OMATTIE SINGH, and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta demandando) KIMIKO McCALL. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

Después de que le entreguen esta citación judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a máquina en esta corte.

Una carta o una llamada telefónica no le ofrecerá protección, su respuesta escrita, a máquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta, a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.

Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefónico.)

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es):

MONTEREY SUPERIOR COURT
MONTEREY DIVISION
1200 Aquajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es:) JOHN P. HANNON II, Attorney at Law, 27880 Dorris Drive, Suite 110, Carmel, CA 93923 Telephone (408) 625-2495.

DATE: (Fecha) Feb. 8, 1991
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk, (Actuario) by
MARIE A. DUFFIE,
Deputy, (Delgado)
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

Role-Playing Helps Teachers Cope with Troubled Students

By Carolyn Rice

A Carmel High School teacher, acting out the role of a student, had her fellow staff members in stitches with all her excuses for why she wasn't meeting her school responsibilities. They were like the ones she has personally heard from her students.

She was recruited to play a role in a workshop Friday at an inservice day at the high school. At the teachers' meeting, a mother and daughter psychologist team from the Monterey County Office of Education—Bea and Toni Souza—taught the teachers how to avoid becoming enablers.

Bea Souza told teachers that enabling behaviors are ideas, feelings, attitudes and reactions which unwittingly allow drug or chemical abuse to continue or worsen by not making the abuser experience the consequences of his behavior. Enabling behavior relates to other dysfunctional behaviors besides chemical abuse such as tardiness, sex promiscuousness, and other inappropriate behavior, they said.

Jane Siemons, a fashion teacher, took on the role of "Georgette," a manipulative but convincing student, for the training. Siemons gave a myriad of excuses to other staff members who pretended they were her attendance secretary, coach, assistant principal, teacher, counselor and her mother. The recruited actors improvised with a basic script provided by the Souzas.

The first time around, they gave into the manipulative "Georgette." But the second time, they demonstrated the kind of answers that showed they cared for her but would not accept her irresponsible behavior.

"I'm a kid. Kids are supposed to make mistakes. That's how they learn," Siemons, ad-libbed to her counselor, Lynn Archer, who told her she would be calling her parents due to her tardies, absences and falling grades. "You don't know my father. He will kill me," Siemons shot back. "I will run away from home."

Archer stuck to her guns and told "Georgette" she cared about her but still would be calling her parents. "Your whole way of being has changed," she told

Siemons. Archer, who is a counselor at the high school, said she sometimes does face these sorts of statements from students.

Afterwards, they asked the teachers how they felt when they gave in to the student as compared to when they stuck to stated requirements.

Peter Lyon, an English teacher said "the first time I had given into something I didn't want to give into. The second time, it was tough to be told that I'm an evil, terrible villain. But I gave her a chance to get help."

Afterwards, during a group discussion, the Souzas told the teachers that the exercise was not aimed at their practice of cutting a little slack for kids who did have some legitimate reason for their behavior, but rather at kids who have chronic behavior problems. She said that oftentimes a school staff will not pick up on this chronic behavior.

"We tend to be isolated, and they take advantage of our isolation," Bea said. She said that teachers need to communicate with each other but should avoid turning the faculty room into a gripe session. She said "ain't it awful--isn't he a terrible kid" comments can be really harmful, as they may prejudice a teacher who has had positive experiences with certain students.

Jim Agan, a jewelry and shop teacher, told his fellow staff members, "We treat kids differently depending on their stereotypes. It's not really fair to the student population."

"We do have to look at our own biases," Bea Souza said. She said in her job as a counselor at a Salinas High School, a well-dressed, well-behaved student who was the daughter of a lawyer and a doctor vomited from drinking one day at school. The parents took her to her personal physician who said it was a ridiculous accusation, and they threatened the school with a lawsuit. Meanwhile, the girl's friends were telling school officials that she had a serious problem. Souza said the staff had never suspected a problem but might have been immediately suspicious if the student were "a little guy who looks a bit funny."

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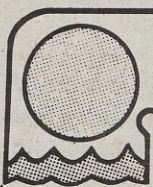


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Padres Ousted from Post-Season Baseball Play with First Round Loss

Carmel High School's 1991 baseball season came to a sudden end last Thursday when Capuchino scored a tie-breaking run in extra innings on a lone single to eliminate the Padres from the Central Coast Sectional playoffs.

The winning run in the 4-3 squeaker scored in a fateful ninth inning—the second extra inning for the high schoolers. Capuchino's cleanup hitter, Chris Bormes, opened with a single, stole second, advanced to third on a ground out and then scored when Padre shortstop Chris Cannon couldn't handle a sharply hit grounder for an error.

The game was played at San Jose's PAL Stadium, and the loss eliminated Carmel from the single-elimination post season play. Carmel had been seeded No. 1 in the 3A division after beating King City in a Mission Trail Athletic League playoff game.

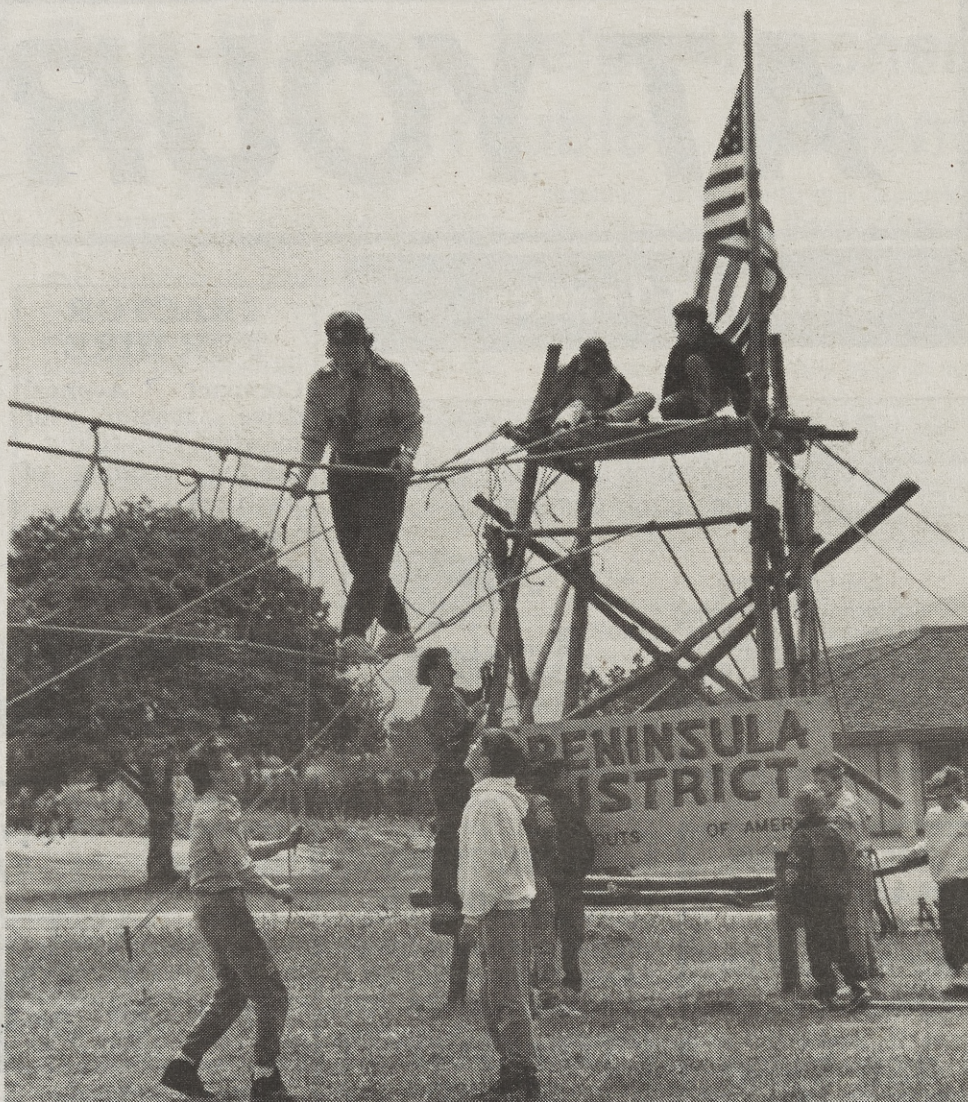
Carmel, the defending champ from 1990, and King City shared the regular

season championship with 9-3 records. Overall, the Padres finished the season at 16-9.

In the loss to the Bay Area team, pitcher Lance Scott went the distance for the Padres, striking out 16. But he was nicked for 11 hits while his teammates were picking up 10. After Capuchino first baseman John Vittori homered in the sixth, Scott also hit a batter who later scored.

Down 3-1, Carmel battled back in the seventh, scoring twice on a single by Steve Watts, a triple by Tobin Leslie and an error. Pinch runner Eric Eriman, however, was then picked off first base in what many observers felt was a bad call. Without that call, Eriman probably would have scored on Scott's double to deep center to give the Padres a one-run lead in the top of the final regulation inning.

Leslie had two RBIs for Carmel, going 2-for-3 at the plate. Steve Watts and Kris Frank each also had two hits for Carmel.



FIRST AID TRAINING was demonstrated at the Scout-A-Rama by Carmel's Troop 187 (above). It was held Saturday at Carmel Middle School with about 300 Scouts from the peninsula demonstrating their skills. Above right, a Scout from Fort Ord's Troop 134 tries out a footbridge built by his troop. The bridge served to illustrate the theme of the event, "Bridge to the Future." At left, Narcotics Officer David Diehl of the Pacific Grove Police Department brought a display of dangerous and illegal drugs. He said his city's DARE program was taking drug education into the schools starting at the fifth grade.

Sun photos by Stan Hall

Fireman's Ball Planned at Hidden Valley June 1

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department will host its 43rd annual Fireman's Ball June 1 at Hidden Valley Music Seminar in Carmel Valley.

The dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. will feature music by the Joe Sharino Band from Santa Cruz. Cost is \$10 per person. Tickets will be available at the door or at the fire station in advance.

Jeff Frye, co-chairman of the event along with Jib Bowe, said that it is the only fundraiser conducted by the volunteers each year. Proceeds are used to fund many volunteer activities throughout the year including the annual Easter egg hunt, sponsorship of a Little League team, and the Santa Claus gift delivery program.

Frye said the \$5000 generated from the ball also will provide some secondary insurance policies for loss of income in case of an emergency related injury.

Last year the volunteers responded to 451 emergencies, Frye said.



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